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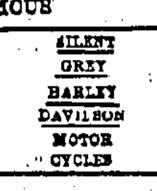
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BY COURTESY OF THE "DAILY BULLETIN."]

New York, Feb. 19.

Associated Press Seven shots were fired at M. Clemenceau, the Premier of France, at point-blank range by Emile Cottim, known in anarchistic circles at

Three bullets struck the Premier.

One bullet entered under the right shoulder and lodged under the left shoulder, missing the spinal cord and lungs, the other two wounds being scarcely more than abrasions of the skin on" the right arm and right

Two other bullets passed through M. Clemenceau's clothing.-"American Wireless."

KOREANS' APPEAL TO AMERICA.

[BY COURTESY OF "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

PEKING, Feb. 18. Members of the Korean Independence Committee in China have petitioned the American Minister to China asking American aid for Korea, stating that the Korean people look to President Wilson for aid and are hoping that the Peace Conference will take up the problem of bettering the condition of "our voiceless nation, containing two million oppressed

THE SLUR UPON

some of the men and women who. have best earned the right to talk ancut life who tell us that happiness is not a thing we ought to look for," says the "Times." And we, partly from a prick of conscience, and partly because life seems to bear out what they say, incline to believe

"So much so that on finding in Mr. John Yeats's essay the other day the remark that a deliberate search for happiness was what prompted the benign wisdom of Shakespeare and of good women,' one had quite an admiration for his courage. . . .

But should happiness be made a motive? The fear of treating it so comes probably from our obstinate habit of clinging to the means and forgetting the ends which are really worth having. It is the timorous view of life. We are afraid to look the best things in the face. we are sometimes shy of beauty. But to cultivate happiness means deliverance from the evils "the tyranny of desires, one following or another and none ever satisfying and the loss of all the meaning of life which comes of ignoring the act of living.

"The one point, Schopenhauer thought, in which the brutes were superior to men was their undisturbed enjoyment of the hour. Happiness restores us this innocence, bovine no longer, in the mood of 'carpe diem.' It simply reminds us that those who live solely for the future can never experience anything, and it alone knows the secret of resolving the other tenses into the present, which solution is the nearest approach we can make to the eternal. To do this demands an effort and energy of its own, and that is why it has been said that it is harder to bear happiness than to bear sorrow.

may seem a mockery, but it is not necessarily a mistake. What Words worth called in one of his sonnetsemphatically a sonnet for the timesour ancient English dower of inward happiness" may be something which needs to be kept alive by those who can tend it, like a sacred fire,

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.) INFORMATIVE COMMUNIQUE.

London, February 17th.

A communique from Paris, dated.

February 17th, says:

The Supreme War Council met to-day.

Marshal Foch informed the Ministers of the acceptance by the Germans of the conditions for the renewal of the Armis-

-OBITUARY.

LONDON, February 17th.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is dead.

JELLICOE'S ITINERARY.

LONDON, February 17th. The Admiralty states: - " The following is the proposed itinerary of the tour of Admiral Jellicoe by H.M.S. New Zealand. The dates should be regarded as purely tentative, depending mainly on whether the work in the various Dominions can be accomplished in the time allowed:—Leave Portsmouth on February 20th, arrive at Gibraltan on February 24th; leave on February 25th, arrive at Port Said on March 2nd; leave

on March 4th, arrive at Suez on March
4th; leave on March 5th, arrive at Bombay on March 13th; leave about May
1st, arrive at Colombo on May 4th; leave
on May 5th, and arrive at Albany, King George's Sound on May 15th.
Admiral Jellicoa probably disembarks

ht Albany, proceeding to Melbourne and Sydney, arriving at Sydney about May The ships during June or July

visit the principal ports in New Zen-land, returning to Sydney to re-embark Admiral Jellicoe about August 15th. He will leave Sydney on August 15th arrive in New Zealand on August 28th, leave about October 1st, and arrive at San Francisco on October 20th, via Fiji, Samon, and Honolulu.

at San Francisco for Ottawa. VISIT TO HONGKONG EARLY NEXT

He will leave Honolulu on the 12th. Such Chinese system as was in exist-ariving at Yokohama on January 21st: leave Yokohama on January 28th and ence was totally inadequate for the arrive at Hongkong on February Ist: leave Hongkong on February 4th and arrive at Singapore on February 8th; and new methods from beginning to "It is not only the pessimists, but leave Singapore on February 10th, and end had to be created. Undaunted Colombo on February 18th, and arrive by his collossal task, and with inat Mombara (Kilindini) on February finite patience, Sir Richard set to 25th; lower Mombasii (Kilindini) on Work to overcome the conservation of the Chinese and to create order April 24th, and arrive at St. Helena on April 25th; leave St. Helena on April 25th; leave St. Helena on April 26th, and arrive at Ascension Island on February 28th; leave Ascension Island on Travelled from one end of the country to the other, and despite ancient Island on May 3rd; leave St. Vincent vested interests, gradually succeeded Island on May 5th, and arrived at Ply- in breaking down the monopolies, comouth on May 11th.

OFFICIAL "NEWS."

LONDON, February 17th. February 17th, says:—
The Reparation Commission met to-day and received evidence regarding Italy, Serbia, France and Belgium.

WHAT FRANCE KNOWS.

PARIS, February 11th. A Havas message states :-At a meeting of the Supreme Inter-Allied War Council, M. Clemenceau made. a most emphatic statement that France could not possibly permit any importation of ray materials into Germany. The French argument is that Germany

all French industries in the occupied re-The French Government knows the Germany is actually preparing a gigan campaign, in an endeavour to crush commerce and industry moment the peace treaty is signed.

alread done most incalculable harm

"UMER IS ACUMEN."

Paris, February 11th. A Hava message states:—
A decre establishes summer time as from Marh 1st till October 5th.

HRIS TO WARSAW.

PARIS, February 11th. A Havasmessage states:— ||
The first Paris to Warsaw express, via
Vienna, lef Paris on Sunday evening.

PRASTIC TERMS

Paris, Ecbruary 11th. . Havas hessage states : — The French Press and public everywhere discss the remarkable situation created by the publication of Marshal Foch's new trastic peace terms.

Paris, February 11th.

A Havns nessage states :-In an intrview, M. Clemenceau stated that two bethods were discussed for crystallising the Armistice into terms ensuring pace. One was to hix, definite limt, Gorman armaments; other, to rate the Allied demands for the surrender of German war material, ing it imposible for Germany to equip and maintah larger forces than approved by the Allics.

Panis. February 11th. A Havas ressago states:---Japan would resent the insult in case she should ot be granted the Caroline and Marshal Islands, after having played so importat a naval and economic part during he war.

HELPING CHINA TO HELP HERSELF.

20, 1919.

未已次战华入國民澤中

In several important departments of internal administration which have been conducted with efficiency and success, the Chinese owe much to foreign guidance and genius. The Maritime Customs, with which the name of Sir Robert Hart will always be associated, and the Post Office are the most notable "instances, and now to these must be added the Salt Gabelle which, under the supering tendence of Sir. Richard. Dune, thes. attained results which must be highly gratifying to the Chinese Government. On the eve of Sir Richard's' departure" from China, it will be of interest to survey the work that he has accomplished during his five and period, sent to "The Times" by the Shanghai correspondent of that The Salt Gabelle, like many other Chinese institutions, was inefficiently controlled, with the result that there were many leakages in the revenue it yielded to the

Central Government in Peking. Fortunately for the Chinese Government, one of the terms of the Reorganisation Loan of 1913 stipulated for the organising of the Salt Gabelle, and Sir Richard Dane was appointed to undertake the task. How successful his florts have been in this work Admiral Jellicoe probably disembarks may not be generally appreciated, and it is well, therefore, that the facts should be put on record. At Admiral Jellicoe will leave British the beginning of his regime his path Columbia about January 1st, next year, and arrive at Honolulu on January 8th. was beset with all sorts of difficulties. control and collection of revenue, 29th, and arrive at St. Vincent to the other, and, despite ancient ordinating all the systems, instituting a single tax at the place of origin, and thereafter permitting salt to travel free. When we remember the inherent dislike of Chinese officials und people to change of any sort and the obstacles which they put in the way of every suggested reform we can better estimate the force

> The measure of his success may be gauged by the fact that before his advent the revenue derived from sult was estimated to be about \$35,000,000. For the third completed year of Sir Richard's administration it yielded \$72,000,000, of which, after the service of the loan, a surplus of \$52,000,000 remained to the Government, The correspondent alluded to above observes that but for civil strife and the sequestration of the sale revenues by the Scuth-Western Provinces they would probably have produced by now \$100,000,000; and in the estimation of some good judges the amount would have been considerably higher. The broad result of it all is that the system which Sir Richard constructed has not only satisfied every need of the Reorganisation Loan, but has produced an annual surplus which rapidly became the mainstay of the Government. There is one aspect of his success which we should like to emphasise, and that is that in carrying out his work he has relied largely on the assistance of Chinese themselves, the number of fore guers employed being relatively few. I is stated that many districts are wholly in the hands of Chinese without the faintest detriment, thus completely upsetting all traditional behele as to the impossibility of expecting the honest administration of public funds from the Chinese uncontrolled. Indeed, Sir Bichard Dane is very emphatic on the ability of the Chinese to manage their own affairs subject to little advice. The secret of his success seems to be the consistently sympathetic attitude he adopted towards the Chinese.

energy and tact which Sir Richard

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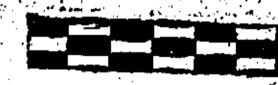
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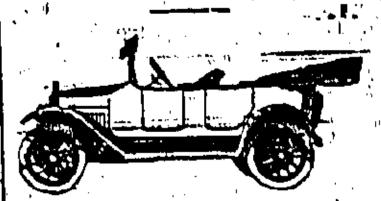
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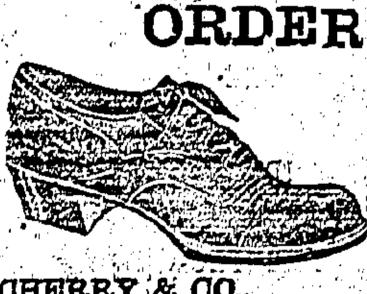
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Promotion of Army officers by selection is to cease, and on December 15 the Army reverted to the old system of promotion by seniority. An Army Order states that this is being done because there is now an adequate officer cadre.

Another order announces a comb out of officers serving at home who are surplus to requirements and least fitted for instructional purposes on account of age, unsuitability or physical disability, or because they have not seen active service.

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CENSORSHIP AND MARTIAL

We hasten to endorse the following which appears in the "Straits Times": . "The censorship has been abolished in Great Britain, but it appears to be still in force here, and we enter a formal protest against the liberty of the press being restricted, when there is no longer the excuse of public necessity, Furthermore, we would point out that for nearly four years this most peaceful portion of the King's dominions has been kept under martial law, which was put in force to meet a brief emergency. conditions of extreme emergency, much diluted, it was clied by the and the actual need of it, ceased semmen, in contempt, seven water here long ago."

U-BOATS.

It is stated that the British Naval Commission has discovered 170 U boats being constructed in Germany. Aftogether 550 shomarines have been built by the enemy, who is still busy building them. The Allies do no object because it is necessary to keep The workers employed and the vessels will be disposed of by the Allies when finished. 122 German submarines have been brought to British

"Bulls" are not confined to Irishmen, temarks the London "Sphere," measures to provide milk for her and it cities these examples of Eng- bubies, according to J. C. Welliver in lish bulls: A member of Parliament the "National Geographic Magaimplored the House not to take a zine." "If the adult patron of a "white elephant under its wing;" public enting-house," he says, "buys another complained that "the and drinks a glass of failk as a beverdirectors fees, .49d. per lbs.; shakes his head, and I am sorry to that "the death rate among infants

In a recent auction sale of books

in New York City attention was called to a reprint copy of John Three gentlemen in 1910 strolled morning drink of Grog fron a Roadside Spring." The spread of prohibition a century after thi book was written makes it seem like that this kind of grog will soon by the only

tipple of the region described. years before the publication of the for deeds quite as heroic as some perbook above named, though only one formed on the battle-field. instance of its use prior to 1794 is! The boy, Harold Kerridge, o every British subject. Martial law has was named after Admial Vernon, been accurately defined as arbitrary who introduced the injuvation in power to override constitutional 1740, and who worse a peculiar liberty. It is permitted only under grouram cloak. If theration was

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MILK.

. Great Britain has adopted drastic

ABSENT-MINDED CANDIDATES.

Absent-minded candidates supplied the diverting feature of the last General Election, just as badly-informed ones, with unacceptable cheques, have in the present election added to the guiety of nomination

Pope's " Tour of the Southern and in with their papers long after the Western Territories of the United appointed hour, to be met with a States," published in 1792 Of the grim while by the returning officer: original book only two opies are Perhaps, made wise, they have been known to exist. It abunds in first in the field in 1918. It may be quaint observations, one of which that a candidate who does not take describes the author's ascint of the the trouble to acquaint himself with Alleghany Mountains in company the elementary rules of the election with a wayfarer " who always took a tournament is better out of the lists. A 16-YEAR-OLD O.B.E.

A 16-year-old boy was one of those who recently received the O.B.E. medal at Westminster Guildhall. The word "grog," it may be worth making the presentations, the Duke while to recall, became curent some of Bedford said they were awarded

caused by the mutiny of the 5th Light given in the Oxford English Diction- Mount Pleasant-road, "Tottenham, Infantry, on February 15, 1915. The ary. Strangely enough, rog, which was in the drawing office of ar. drastic powers of martial law have is now used as a rather pprobrious Edmonton factory when he heard the been held over the press all this time, name for strong drink, we originally hissing of burning powder. Knowand we have not protested. But the a diluted beverage for the sailors of ing that the fire might reach the time has come to restore to us that | the British mavy, who had before re- explosives he, at great personal rask, freedom which is the birthright of ceived a ration of neatspirit. It seized a hose and extinguished it.

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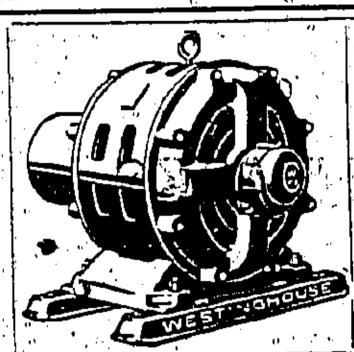
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Comprising :-Two Chesterfield Sofas and Arm-chairs (new), Folding Card and Occasional Tables, One Upholstered Suite, Bedroom Furniture, comprising Teakwood Twin Bedsteads, large and small Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Washstands, &c., (fumed Tenkwood), Sideboards. Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, &c., Dinner Services, Crockery, and good Glass Ware, Stoves, Cutlery, Bath Room Utensils, Electro-Plated

Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Tenkwood Screens, a quantity of Half hour. Blackwood Furniture, including 1 large Blackwood Screen Blue and white Panels, Side Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, Pictures, Tennis Poles and Net, Several Ourpets new and second hand.

Treadle Sawing Machine (nearly mew), by Willcox & Gibbs with all accessories, 1 Piano by Ernest "Kaps. Dresden in very good condition and one " Reliance" Typewriter (new)

(Full Particulars from Catalogue). Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, Feb. 19, 1919.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

FRIDAY, Fabruary 28, .1919, at -11 a.m., at No. 2 Humphreys Building.

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VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. therein contained.

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TERMS :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH

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One Boudoir Grand Piano by Collard | Beyond 9th to 11th mile-Le Collard in good condition. Particulars from the undersigned. Terms; - Cash.

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February 27, 1919, commencing at

(For Account of the Concerned)." THURSDAY,

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NOTICES.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION.

the Court of Directors together with a

statement of Accounts for the year

Corporation, will be CLOSED from

MONDAY, February 10, to SAT

URDAY, February, 22, 1919, (both

By Order of the Court of Directors,

N. J. STABB,

Chief Manager.

transfer of shares can be registered.

Hougkong, February 4, 1919.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO

LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

GENERAL MEETING, of the above

Company will be held at the REGIS

TERED OFFICE of the Company,

Pedder Street, Victoria in the Colony

the subjoined resolution which was

passed at the Extraordinary General

Meeting of the Company held on the

EIGHTH day of February, 1919, will

" In Article 82 the word "five"

to increase the maximum number of

Dated the Fourteenth day of Febru-

J. H. TAGGART,

Secretary and Manager.

Directors from four to five.

By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, Feb. 14, 1919. ...

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

IN the ORDINARY YEARLY

for the year ending 31st. December

THE REGISTER of SHARES

the Company will be CLOSED from

FRIDAY, 21st February to FRIDAY,

28th February, 1919, (both days in-

"By Order of the Board of Directors,"

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

THERAPION NO.

J. H. TAGGART,

Manager.

clusive): during which period

TRANSFER of SHARES can

Hongkong, Feb. 15, 1919.

REGISTERED.

ary, 1919."

" shall be substituted for the word

Special Resolution :-

The REGISTER of SHARES of the

ending December 31, 1918.

(BITCH) aged about 5 months.

BLACK SPANIEL

D. J. LEWIS, Lauristen.

Hongkong, Jan. 22, 1919

at the Peak Hongkong and Kow

Ice House Street. - A QUARTITY OF BEETUL HOUSEHOLD LINENS DRAWN WORK, & EMBROIDERIES,

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A few lots of Attache Cases and Bellow Valisee. (All new goods and small lots to suit

purchasers). Tarms :-- Cosh. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers . Hongkong, Feb. 19, 1919.



THE Pass Office will be removed from the Central Police Station to the top floor POST OFFICE BUILDING on the 16th inst-From that onwards Permits to leave the Colony will be issued from there and not at the Central Police Station.

ALL PERSONS with the exception Corporation will be held at the CITY of those of Chinese races desiring. HALL, Hongkong on SATURDAY, the leave the Colony should apply 22nd day of February, 1919 at Noon, for person between the hours of 9 A.M.

i P.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. daily. Applicants will be required to produce Passports or identification papers. persons, with certain exceptions, wh remain in the Colony for more than 7 tays are required to Register than selves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1918. Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G.F.O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non compliance is fine not exceeding \$50.

FARES FOR PUBLIC vehicles.

CHAIRS.

I .- In Victoria with two Bearers. Quarter hour, ... 10 cents Three hours, 50 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.),\$1.00 If the trip is extended beyond Victoria

half fare extra. Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and a.m. the above fares shall be increased

by 50 per centum.	
II.—Beyond Victoria	, with four Beavers.
Hour	0.60 cents.
Three hours	
Six bours	2.00

111.-In the Hill District. With 2 Bearers With 5 Bearer

Quarter hour,.....\$0.15 Half hour, ... -.. 0.20 One hour, 0.30

Two hours. 0.50 Three hours 0.70 Six hours 1.00 Day (6 s.m. tc 8 p.m.) 1.50

RICKSHAS.

I.—In the Island of Hongkong, if engage in Victoria. Ten minutes, 5 cents Quarter hour,10 One hour,20 Every Subsequent hour;20

Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.

II.-In Kowloon. Quarter hour, 5 cents. Every subsequent hour, 10 ,,

III.—Taipo Road. Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer

lo 4th mile single 75 cents.... I hour.

Beyond 4th to 6th milesingle\$1.20....... hours. return\$1.50......4 Boyond 6th to 9th mile single\$1.75.......2½
return\$2.005

single32.003 return\$2.50 7 Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of previous arrangement in each case.

The fares here set out to apply to one ricksha with three coolies from Tsim Sha

ON SHIP'S NAMES.

The practice adopted by our great Shipping Companies of naming some of their vessels after foreign countries and places, with many of which they are not and never can be connected in trade, is a conceit of the cosmopolitanism to which we, almost alone among the nations, are addicted. inconvenience became apparent wher the war broke out and the foreign country became an enemy country loon. Apply Box No. 106 c/o "China An Index Expurgatorius had to be set up, as it was obviously improper that there should be a Galicia. Carinthia, and Elbe, a Danube, a Teutonic, or a 'German' afloa TO LET .- No. 4 The Peak (Behar under the Blue or the Red Ensign. No vessel is allowed to go to sea under an alias. Her name cannot be changed by the stroke of a clerk's proposed alteration has been publicly advertised and sanctioned by the Board of Trade. During the autumn HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE of 1914 and the following winter not shed their names and to re-appear upon the undulating ocean under

flag which they new. Subject to this inconvenience a shirt may suitably take her name from ar alien country to which she usually carries passengers or with which she usually trades; but to name shipr after an inland kingdom and a provice of Italy which has no seaboard. as was done in the case of two of the earlier fast Atlantic liners, the "Servia ' and the 'Umbria,' is paradoxi cal. Other examples in the past or present Cunard fleet are the ...ill-fated Lusitania, the Mauretania, and the 'Aurania.' 'Lusitania' is poetical for Portugal, but neither 'Mauretania' nor 'Aurania' can be found in hte atlas. The Cunard Company NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that standardises its ship names to the IN the ORDINARY YEARLY MEET- extent that they must all be nouns ING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this with the classical caudal appendage -ia; and the longer the word the more does it seem to suit the fancy of travellers by sea, who prefer a ship the purpose of receiving the Report of bearing a sonorously polysyllabic name, and who would not be so readily inclined to take their passage on one of equal tonnage, speed and comfort, but having the homely British word 'Liverpool,' 'Newcastle' or 'Bath' in brass letters on her bows days inclusive), during which period no and stern.

appellations more appropriate to the

As the Cunard Company insists upon the use of nouns for the nomenclature of its fleet, so likewise does the White Star Company insist upon adjectives, and these must all doesn't end in ic. To this tail is attached a miscellaneous assortment of mythological, ethnological, geographical and nondescript prefixes. There was Titanic, there is a Majestic, Coptic,' an 'Adriatic,' and even Bovic, but there is not yet an Hippic, an 'Avic, or a 'Piscic,' EXTRAORDINARY story, which is not true is at least ben trovato: is told that an official of the the fleet was increasing so rapidly of Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 28th that it was difficult to find ic names India. day of February, 1919, at Norn, when for three new ships about to be launched, and that a sarcastic person, who no doubt had suffered from ma de mer and other discomforts of the be submitted for confirmation as a difficulty was imaginary. "Why no call your three new ships "That the Articles of Association be Dyspeptic."the 'Rheumatic' and "altered in manner following. the 'Emetic'?"

There does not seem to be any socks. good reason why ship names should be "I was very interested to hear you or why adverbs or even prepositions well, also Canton and Hongkong, but The effect of this resolution will be be aptly named 'Here and There.'

The aristocratic P and O Company. Empire, for many years refrained from fancy nomenclature, but named NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that its ships with especial regard to the places with which it traded. Thus MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS the Delta and the Massilia marked in this Company will be held at the the period before the Suez Canal was Company's Hotel, Hongkong, on FRI- opened, and when the mails were DAY, 28th February, 1919, at 12.15 carried from Marseilles to Alex-P.M. for the purpose of receiving the andria and then to Suez by the Report of the Board of Directors overland route. Of late years together with a Statement of Accounts however, it has adopted what may be termed to borrow a metaphor from the Recruiting Office—a Group or Class system. "An "M" group and also an "N" group were launched; each of which was composed, of vessels built about the same time same group with a Mooltan was a name for a ship carrying mails and passengers to Hindustan; but irritability a disposition to worry over Majola' a pass in Switzerland over trifles, headache, possibly nausea. which a few travellers and Alpinists struggle in the "difficult heights of the iced mounted air," is the absolute their nourishment from the blo d the antithesis of an ocean liner. Similar- treatment must be directed toward ly, in order to fill up the "N" group building up the blood. Dr. Williams a Walloon city was violently wrench. pink pills act directly on the blood and, ed from the land and made flotsam with proper regulation of the diet, have upon the Bay of Bengal, when the Namur' on her maiden voyage anaemia or blog llessness, shown by most steamed away from Madras with her nourasthenic patients, is also corrected course set to the mouth of the Hugli. The first large ships of the British Navy to be lost in the present war were the 'Cressy,' the 'Hogue' and

must take no part in it. (Ex.)

BRIEH RUBBER ESTATE.

The tenth ordinary general meet-

ing of the Brieh Rubber Estate. Limited, was held at London, Mr. E. E. Moreau (chairman of the company) presiding. The Chairman said: Gentlemen, the directors' report and accounts of the company for its last financial year having been circulated to all shareholders, you will doubtless allow me to take them as read. The actual audited accounts of the company are submitted in full detail as usual; but the abreviated report and the omission of much that shareholders have been accustomed to is accounted for by the necessity of conserving paper and reducing expenditure. Referring to the balancesheet, you will find our capital unaltered; but our estate development reserve is increased to £10,500 by the addition thereto the £1,500 allocated from

the previous year's profits; and, as pen, but must adhere to it until the our capital expenditure account now stands at £55,431 11s. 4d, we have £4,353 89. 8d. of this £10,500 still available for upkeep of our immature area and further extension. Our a few ships were thus permitted to havid assets amounted to £13,514 7s. 2d., against outside liabilities of £4,363 4s. 10d, so our financial position was sound. Turning to the profit and loss account, you will find reflected rather acutely therein the parlous times we have been through, as, on a production of 175,641 lbs. of rubber, we could only secure a profit of £3,347 3s. 7d., as compared with a profit of £7,919 18s. 8d. in the previous year on a production of 161,294 lbs, although our working charges for both years were almost identical as to the all-in cost per pound of our production. The whole explanation of our reduced profit lies in the reduction of 8td. per lb. in the price we were able to realise for our rubber. "

LETTER FROM MR. F. KINGDON WARD.

A letter has been received by resident of Shanghai from Lieut. F. Kingdon Ward, of the 116th Mahrattas, stationed in Bagdad, Mesopotamia. Lieut. Ward (who was formerly in Shanghai and contributed a series of articles to the "Mercury"

'I "always like to answer letters such as yours personally, and thereby strengthen the bonds which bind our Empire together. It was very kind of you to send the cigarettes—though I don't smoke at all myself. I am the only officer in the mess who

"I think we English, after the U.S.A. came in, realised what the reasons for delay had been, and though we said quite a lot in the first years of the war, we fully appreciate America's attitude now we know what her difficulties were.

"I am writing this on the steamer, we are just off on leave, having come down to Bagdad by train. I have been Company was heard complaining that 16 months in the country and am looking forward to six weeks in

"We very much appreciate all that is done for us by private enterprise by people working for the Red Cross. We are so well found out here that Atlantic voyage, protested that the it is difficult to say what we want. believe the men appreciate warm woollen pyjamas and socks as much as anything. The winters are very cold and we are always short of

drawn from two parts of speech only, were in China. I know Shanghai should not be impressed into the I know Yunnan best of all-I was a service. For an Atlantic liner mak- naturalist in the mountainous region ing her round trip to New York of Western China before the War; within a fortnight, 'To and Fro' and hope to go back there as soon as would be an appropriate name; while | peace is declared. I am very fond of the humble "tramp" steaming on no the mountain Chinese and of the customary track, but nosing for cargo Tibetans and frontier tribes. No wherever it was to be found, might greater contrast to them can be imagined than the miserable Arab tribes of Mesoptamia, nor to the the chief shuttle in the loom of scenery of Yunnan than these parched bare flat deserts. I am looking forward to seeing forests and mountains again in India."

IF SLEEP DOES NOT REFRESH YOU.

People who are tired out, who arise in the morning feeling that sleep has rot refreshed them, are in a state of nervous exhaustion that borders on the condition that doctors call neurasthenia. The carses are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper attention to diet and exercise, also worry over the struggle-for success, are the m st common causes. Excesses of almost and for particular services. In the any kind may produce it. Sometimes diseases like influenza will cause neuras. thering So also will a severe shock, intense anxiety or grief.

> The treatmens in cases like this is one of nutrition of the nerve cells requiring a non-alcoholio tonic. As the nerves get proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to

. The symptoms are over sensitiveness,

by these tonic pills... Nervous System and "What to Eat and How to Eat". will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 96 Szethe Aboukir. It would seem that shuen Road, Shanghal, f you mention Nemenis had ordained that ships this paper. Dr. Williams pink pills are nold by all chemists, or can be obtained bearing the names of Victories over our present Ally, across the Channel at \$1.50 per bottle, six for \$8, post free

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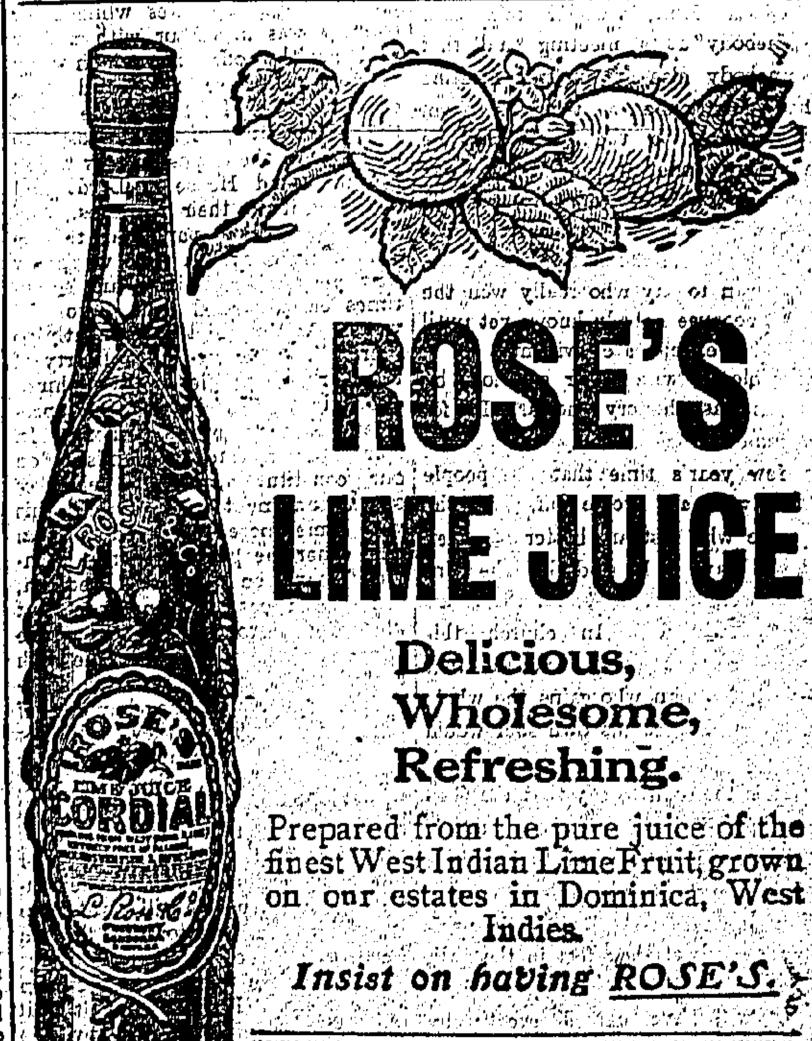
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SAMPLES

SORENSEN.—On February 19, at 127, the Peak, to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sorensen, a daughter.

TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, Feb. 20, 1919.

WINNERS AND LOSERS.

Some of the Germans, as was to be expected, are saying that didn't beat them in a military sense, in a moral sense. but only in an economic sense. Let them have it as they like it, so long power, temporarily, of a set of men as they were beaten. Nobody doubts that in simple plain English they were defeated when they asked for way they rushed and engineered the being formed for the occasion. Singers the armistice, and it seems almost a pity that some of our friends should appear over anxious to prove opportunities of the time. Nero The first rehearsal will be held in the what everybody knows. That fear- fiddling while Rome burned was a Cathedral on Thursday, March 6, at fully involved telegram in Tuesday's "China Mail," which told how somebody at a meeting said that somebody else at another meeting or may not have miscarried as a Municipal Council, lectured recently had mentioned a telegram from Hindenburg to the effect that he the conspirators now propose to improvements. "Our people will must surrender if they didn't, was the moribund House of Lords and become assured that the money scarcely necessary or advisable. It adapting it to their purposes. Of for the benefit of the community."

historian to say who really won the war, because nobody knows yet until all the effects are evident. It is "crab" the dearly-earned liberty of possible to win a war and lose by the British people is, we think, it, as past history shows. If, for doomed to sure failure, with approargument's sake, it should appear in spite of many archaic blemishes on a few year's time that the people our constitution, foolish relics of who won are worse off, and the stupid sentiment, we had until this people who lost are better off, then any other people on earth. En- prior to the Armistice. This, apit will have to be said that the win croachments on that sacred freedom, parently, is due to nothing more nor ners were the losers, and the losers some less necessary than others, but less than the grasping, profiteering would be understood, and the text a patience that may have led some tively. about the man who gains the whole people to misjudge the character of . Granted that economic reasons in world and loses his own soul would the nation. That they will not 1916-17-18 justified the 100 per cent be applied.

this war have cleared their minds of the cant of chauvinism, opened tion, our great people will insist upon in control of almost every other line of genuine civilization, then indeed are as that apples grow on Japanese coal controllers in persisting

at present, as we have said, there is no definite trend, and we must wait and see."

So far as our own people are concerned, we are in no hurry to write a jeremiad accusing them of losing bia left Manila on Tuesday morning. by winning. We believe better and was due this afternoon. She things of them. We have (quite will probably leave here for San uncoloured by prejudice due to the Francisco, via Shanghai, Japan, and accident of belonging to them) con- Honolulu, on Wednesday Feb. 26 siderable confidence in the breed, sailing about 4 p.m. and in the natural cumulative effect of their long history of aspirations. nation, it must be remembered. acquires character in course of time very much as a man does. The process is analogous. But this applies to the more moral section of society, which may be a majority or minority. The forces of reaction have a knack of survival which cer we tainly does not prove their "fitness

At present our country is in the who thought the old political tricks ance of Stainer's" The Crucifixion' less/disgusting sight than these Party | 6 p.m. tacticians pulling wires while their country was in labour with a new and healthy offspring-which may Lun, chief engineer to the Canton is always unwise to prove too much. Lloyd-George in particular this is So said Mr. Lun, who is a civil It must still be left to the future almost unbelievable, but we know engineer trained in England. Perhaps times carry a good man into bad were like that? Perhaps not. ways. Any attempt permanently to church this all supposed to be essential to the instincts of the mine owners indivi-

losing. There is more for them thut victory snalched by the politicions

"LAND AND LABOUR LOCAL AND GENERAL.

No change in to-day's dollar. Still 3/1 11-16.

Two more cases of cerebro-spinal fever are on to-day's return, one of them fatal.

Canton's new maloo, or main road is to be 100 feet wide, with 20 foot sidewalks on each side.

Construction of a railway between Changehow and Shima in Fukien is to begin shortly, says Canton paper.

The French Consul at Canton has published a notice that Germans will not be eligible as electors of the French Municipality.

Mr. Kan Chao-nam, the manager of the Nanyang Tobacco Company at Canton has contributed \$50,000 to the Food Relief Association.

In the Billiard Championship contest now proceeding at the V.R.C., Sgt. Drummond beat Sgt. Davis. There were no big breaks. To-night Tai Ming Tak plays S.P. Law.

A League of Young Koreans has issued a Declaration of Independence, and is working for "self-determination" for Korea. Really, somebody ought to feel sorry for Japan.

The Canton Governor ordered the opening of a granary yesterday, to ease the rice dearth. Three 5,000 still in the granary.

Anti-Japanese lecturers are going strong in the Canton district. The missionaries are said to be helping. Store-keepers in Canton are being asked not to sell Japanese goods.

An epigram maker on 'Canton Times' scores a bull occasionally. He says the Covenant of the League of Nations reads like a Declaration of Interdependence.

Koo Tau Shan in Sunwui'district is a stronghold of armed robbers. They have now a different class- of machinery, was to reduce work, The commander of the Kongmoon troops has been given a month toclear them out. He should be given a year if he doesn't.

It is said that a missionary tried to obtain a monopoly from the Chinese Government for the sale of gramophones in central China. Reproached for this attempt to "lay up treasures," he explained that he wished to fit them all with hymns.

The Pacific Mail steamer Colom-

town advising traffic to keep to the left are puzzling some people. At squeezing second class passengers out years ago." have hitherto been supposed to keep much. No amount of notices, ambiguous or otherwise, seem to help. Sharp elbows or police truncheons are more effective.

It is proposed to give a perform worth while. If there had been in St. "John's Cathedral on Good nothing else against them but the Friday evening and a large choir is last General Election, that was still who desire to take part are invited amply sufficient to prove them un- to send their names to Mr. J. W. worthy and unfit to face the great White, P.W.D. as early as possible.

consequence. If all tales be true, there on municipal duties and civic strengthen their position by using gladly submit to taxation when they how personal ambition can some- he noticed that English taxpayers

THE PRICE OF COAL.

It is a remarkable fact that, with freight rates decidedly on the decrease, Japanese coal should cost as winning of the war; were borne with dually and the coal combine collec-

tolerate such encroachmente now increase in the f.o.b. Japan price. that the necessity, alleged or real, since the signing of the armistice It is too soon to say that the Ger- is undoubtedly past; that they will nothing has occurred to warrant a If resent any attempted restorations of further increase in inverse ratio to

privilege; that, in fact, by blok or decreasing freight rates. crock, by evolution or even revolu- With the united endeavours of those their eyes to time democratic prin- resulting its march towards the old of commodity to give relief to the ciples, and set their feet in the path | ideals and the old goal, these things long-suffring people, this action of apple trees. In that case it will in raising still further their coal prices. they will have grantly by not lose by victory even by the zmounts to the quintescence of

MR. MOGUIGAN'S TIMELY LECTURE.

A large audience was present last night at the Soldiers' and Sailors Club, Wantsai, to hear the Lecture on "Land and Labour," given by Mr. J. H. McGuigan. The Rev. T Robinson presided and in introducing the speaker said the subject before the audience was one of the greatest importance and he was sure that in Mr. McGuigan they would find a speaker

with a deep knowledge of his subject. diffuse, the lecture dull, and the lecture flashy. There is also, sometimes, the lecture that is a lecture, the lecture that is worth while; and this lecture was on that order. It was meaty and instructive; it was well-shapen, fired with eloquence and spirit; it had punch. In effect,

it was the sort of lecture we enjoy. Opening with an allusion to the conspicuous failure of Christianity to inspire Christendom, he passed on to mention the relation between education and power in Russia, showed that to influence effects reformers must deal with causes. International war was probably now over for some time gulf between the upper and lower ter and applause).

with actions more or not steal"? consciousness, no longer servile. not to make more. They realize the conditions better in see the inertia of the others, the his toil nor increased his wealth. superiority, and this increases their ality determination, making them occa- was backed with the

the keenest sense of injustice, the and blacken soul and sense in city greatest discontent, and the strongest | slime'." feeling of class antagonism." So far are they from regarding the as to to these conditions, which ought The conviction is that their interests | Familiarity has bred contempt.

The notices lately posted all over ! transference of power. tives out of the political arena and half of it by about 12 per cent. forcing them to take one or the other | [The present system was left over side in the struggle".

> will proceed depends on future have abolished might in favour of events. If constitutional action right, but have not restored should improve the conditions, the stolen goods. In other words, we workers will be content to continue have given verdict for the plaintiff, would hardly fight. If not, there is the loot.] sure to be revolution, for the workers will fight. If the churches worked property. It enabled the land-owner now for peace, they would not have to grab too much of the wealth proto pray in vain for it later on.

> habitation. What satisfied the ox inevitable method of measurin; and the ass a thousand years ago differences in quality of land; but the satisfies the ox and ass of to-day, and division of wealth into rent and wages will probably satisfy the ox and the must be adjusted. ass of a thousand years hence. Man is different. He wants better food, wages," by Professor Thorold Rogers, better clothes. With bare needs one of the books quoted by the satisfied, he desires comfort, and after | lecturer.] that pleasure and joy in life. This is the mark of the progressive animal. ning under full steam The earth contains all he needs. consumed 70 tons of All he has used returns to per hour or 1,680 tons per day. On the earth to be re-transmuted for the round trip from Liverpool to New use again. There is enough for all | York and back she consumed 16,800 men. This brought in the great point, tons of coal. The royalty paid on that of the Land. When the natural some Welsh steam coal amounts to resources of land are tapped by the 1s. 3d. per ton. At 1s. per ton the human hand and brain, we call the royalty would be £840 for the round product Wealth. Undeveloped wealth | trip. The wages of 120 coal trimwas covered by the term Land. Thus mers was £180, of 192 firemen £320, building material hewn and shaped and of 21 greasers £38 10s. The is Wealth; the rock still in the quarry | total wages of 333 men was only is Land. The term for the exertion | £538 10s. against £840 royalty or reat which changed Land into "Wealth | paid to the land-owner. must be called Labour, whether it were mental or physical. It is usual near Newport, Mon., is a mile ly both. This prepared them for of railway, whereon the owner

to do all the work and another set of the effects remain the same. man who was, intended to enjoy sympathy with the views of the product would have been made lecturer.

A PROPER SENTENCE.

The Chinese who was arrested Yaumati for having a loaded revolver was this morning sentenced to months' hard labour by Mr. J. R.

UNTRUSTWORTHY POLICE MAN.

Mr. T. H. King, A.S.P., the morning appeared before Mr. R. E. Lind-There are lectures and lectures. sell to prosecute a Chinese constable We are accustomed to lectures that who was discovered in a coolie house appear to be produced by turning a when he was supposed to be on duty. handle. We know the lecture which A factor which contributed to the follows:is designed to show chiefly how wise seriousness of the offence was that the lecturer is without imparting he was wearing his Service revolver any of the wisdom. There is the and the house which he visited was perfunctory lecture, the lecture known by the Police to be frequent ed by bad characters. It was during a raid made by the Police on the place in search of these people, that the constable was found hob-nobbing with the inmates. The constable. through his lawyer, Mr. D. Lewis, said that as constables were forbidden to enter tea-houses whilst on duty, he went to the place, not because he was acquainted with the people, but because he wanted a cup

His Worship sentenced the constable to one month's imprisonment and gave him the option of a \$50

to come: the menace now was all stomach without arms and legs class war. [Compelled to condense, but seeing that every man with "China Mail" is paraphrasing back and stomach had a pair of arms the lecture. Where the lecturer's and legs, he concluded that a man's thousand piculs were ground, leaving own words are used, they will be arms and legs were intended to work 2.54.1. indicated by quotation marks.] The for his back and stomach." (Laugh-

classes is real and wide. The upper | If the proposition were denied, how class-consciousness is deep seated—| could they maintain the contrary they appear to have absolutely no How prove a man's right to own the conception of human brotherhood." | product of some other man's labour? Until recently the lower classes were If a strong man could force a weaker ignorant and servile. Now and then, man to labour for him, what became when the shoe pinched, they protest of the commandment, Thou shalt Chief 2,19.1.

less concerted. These earlier Labour beyond a certain point strikes were usually settled by doles. becomes disagreeable. This makes 3.32. Sometimes they got nothing for their a man wish for as much wealth as pains. This left the seed of bitter possible for his labour. His ideal is ness. Since the lower classes got the highest product for the least education, their views are different. work. The real object of invention,

The power of labour to produce view of what might and ought to be. wealth had increased enormously, They now demand rights where but the wealth of the labourer had 3.7.2. formerly they begged for doles. They not. Machinery had neither lightened stubborn clinging to the old class! A reference to infant mort

labouring sionally support very extreme reflection: "Perhaps under present proposals... "Among the younger and | conditions it is better they should die better educated workers there is than live, and like city children soak Then followed a mass of evidence

aristocracy as superior, they denounce | to be as revolting as were the accounts them as parasites, "descendants of a of the German atrocities; but some long line of hereditary imposters." how our people are deaf to them. are diametrically opposed, and this The lecturer quoted Sir Auckland

involves a movement in favour of a Gedles as saying: "I do not wonder that there has been unrest. I wonder "The economic conditions that are that there has not been a revolution

first sight they seem to refer to foot of steamships and railway trains I In 1908 more than one third of the sent. An "At Home" was held passengers on the sidewalks, who and forcing them to travel either entire income of the United Kingfirst or third are also squeszing dom was enjoyed by about three per to the right. Not that it matters moderate or middle class representation, of its population; and about

from the old time when might was The struggle is now on. How it right and robbery was legal. constitutionally, and the others but allowed the defendant to stick to

Land should duced. This is divided into two Human wants are progressive. shares, one called Rent, the other Wanting food first, he next needs | Wages. There was no question of clothes. Getting these, he wants a abolishing Rent, which was an

[See "Six Centuries of work and

"When the Lusitania was run-

the proposition: "All Wealth is pro- of the Park, has a right to levy duced from Land by Labour." In toll upon coal, iron ore, and other natural conditions, labour got the minerals. The land on each side is wealth it produced. The man who lonly of agricultural value, but that went fishing got the fish. The min park mile brings to the owner an who looked on from the shore did income of about £13,000 a year." The days of Dick Turpin are gone Abraham Lincoln said that "if but not of Turpinesque procedure nature had intended one set of man | Only the methods have changed:

men to enjoy the product, she would At the end of the lecture, there have made the man who was intend- was some discussion, by about half a ed to work all arms and legs with dozen members of the audience, all out Back and stomach, and the of whom seemed to be in full

HONGRONG RACES.

TRAINING NOTES.

The course this morning was very fast and in excellent condition, this together with the wind which was behind the ponies on the straight, being responsible for the fact that some of the times were five or six seconds better than on the previous day. For the Derby, Greymouse, Footlight and Wisdom are being most fancied at present. The only other Derby ponies receiving attention are Valley King and I menade at the back of the theatre Alexander. Club and Spade are two good Subs and if they run together it is likely to be very close. This morning's times

DERBY PONIES. Grouse. One mile and a quarter-

34; 1.8.3; 1.42.3; 2.17; 2.50. Wisdom and Alexander. One mile and a quarter. 342; 1,8.4; 1.43; 2.17.2: Wisdom 2.49.1; Alexander

American Chief. One mile. 33.4: 1,7:2; 1.43.3; 2.16.3, Pink Eye. One mile and a half 42.2; 1.19.2; 1.57.2; 2.35; 3.8; 3.41. Dusky. One mile and a half. 1.15.2; 1.49.2; 2:26.2; 3.04; 3.36.2. Claret. One mile and a quarter. 38.3; 1.15.1; 1.51.1; 2.27.3; 3.0.1.

OLD PONIES. Formosa Chief. One and a quarter

quarter. 30.1.

miles. 34.2; 1.10; 1.43.2; 2.17 Night Hawk. One mile and quarter. 40.2; -; 1.58; 2.32; 3.2.1. Burning Daylight. One mile and quarter. 38.2; 1.14; 1.49; 2.23

Tytam Chief. One mile and quarter. 38; 1.15; 1.51; 2.24.3 Dun Duke and Doubtful. One

mile. 35.4; 1.9.2; 1.43.2.; 2.17. Dun Duke finished first. Essex Chief and Congo Chief. mile. 35; 1.10; 1.44; 2.17.2. Essex

Black Jack. One mile and a half. 39; 1.13; 1.46.3; 2.22.3; \2.59.2; North Star. One mile. Last three quarters. 36; 1.13.3; 1.46.

SUBSCRIPTION PONIES. Napoo and Blighty. Half a mile, last quarter. 30.1. Grey Goose. One mile and a

quarter. 40; 1.19.2; 1.58.3; 2.36.2; Club. One mile and a quarter. Inside. 41; 1.21.3; 2.1.3; 2.39; 3.13. Morning Star. One mile and a quarter. 38.2; 1.18; 1.57.2; 2.36.2; 3.9.1. Spade. One mile. 35; 1.9.2; 1.45.3;

Fairdooze and Variety. One mile. 39; 1.14.4; 1.50; Fairdooze-2.25. Variety 2.35.

Stiggins and Torbay. One quarter of a mile. 29.2. Song: Gladys Brock.

DIOCESAN GIRLS SCHOOL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The annual prize distribution to the pupils of the Diocesan Girls' School was held last evening. There were many parents and friends prefirst this being used to say farewell to Mrs. Pope and Miss Branscombe who are going home and to welcome newcomers to the school's staff.

After the Report had been read and the Bishop of Victoria had congratulated the school, prizes were given to the following successful candidates:-

Class 1:—Ena Ho Tung, Irene Ho Scene.-Robt. Gaynor's den at he Tung, E. Connell, Edwina Hogers, Lolita da Rosa, Maria Kaeker, May Pincher, Robie Shea. Class 2:-Mabel Gittens, Enid

Connell. Alda Remedios, Victoria Manning. Class 8:-Lena Choa, Grace Lee, Robt. Gaynor, an author, Winnie Tyson, Ellen Hunter, Firdos

Brockett, Class 4A:—Maggie Awdrey Robinson.

Class 4B :- Aurea Sousa, Minnie Doodha, Alice Lam, Agnes Lowcock, Miss Kent, a typist, Bertha Remedios.

Ma, Beatrice Sum. Class 5B :- Olivin Barretto, Gertie Tyson, Betty Davidson, Irene Rapp, Helen Lam, Violet Chun. Class 6:-Clotilde Barretto, Kitty Rapp, Jean H. Tung, Marj. Mason,

Winnie Kendall. Class 7:—Oscar Lam, Brown, Maria Prata, Stella Irene McKay, Maria Bocallio, Hilda Sousa, Reinaldo Remedios.

Class 8A:-Kath Grae, Norman McKay, Donald Davidson, Annie Gross, Grace H. Tung, Jessie Doyle, Marj. Aitken, Augusta Remedios. Class 8B :- Eva Coysh; Augus McFie, Nora McFie, Sakina Morta-Emily Sousa, Iris Hunter, Aubroy Wright, Carmen Bothelo, Trix Choa.

Chan, Nelly Lee. Class 8C:-Bess McKay, Fred Pope, Luiz Kavier, Florence Lam, Mary Nicholls, Bessie MacKenzie Zulcika Mortobhoy, Norman McKay,

Nancy Leung, Thalia Prata, Ada

DON'T BISK PNEUMONIA. MET rid of every cold as quickly as T possible. It is the forerunner of

MINISTERING LEAGUE.

SALE OF WORK AND CONCERT.

The Hongkong Branch of the Ministering Children's League made a special effort yesterday on bahalf of the general funds of the League. this taking the shape of a Sak of Work and a concert, both held in the Theatre Royal. The stalls at the sale were arranged on the proauditorium, and were in charge of the following ladies:-

Work Stall: - Mrs. Middleton Warren, Mrs. Harston, Mrs. Holloway, Miss Hazeland and Miss Wallace.

Sweet Stall:-Mrs. Eustace, Mrs. Diss, the Misses Hazeland and Miss

The Tea Room :-- Mrs. Frankling Mrs. Heanley, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Nicholl, Mrs. Paine and Mrs. Weill.

The Theatre Royal had been beautifully decorated with flags and ferns, and the stalls were piled high with goods for sale, most of which Sandy. One mile. 2.15.2. Last were articles made during the past months by local ladies who are members of the League. Great credit is due to Mrs. Middleton Warren for the work she has done in organising the Sale. The concert which was held at 5 p.m. was a great success and was under the distinguished patronage of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, H.E. Major-General Ventris, Sir William and Lady Recy-Davies, Commodors

> The following is the splendid programme submitted and its excellence can be all the more appreciated whenit is remembered that the artists were nearly all children. The theatre was packed in every part, 80 per cent. being children.

... C. PROGRAMME. ORCHESTRAL SELECTION.

and Mrs. Gurner.

Fan Dance: Dorothy Avenall and Irene Nolan-Spanish Dance: "

C. und I. Smith, S. Weill, A. Rose, W. Lawson, I. Thombill. Soloist, Beatrice Pennetabher. Sand Fig: The Misses Young.

Pierrots and Pierrettes : ... E. Blackburn, B. Eustace, D. Avenall, E. Rose. Soloist, Joan Arnold.

Irio—" The Drummer Boy " The Misses and Master Thornhill Serpentine Dance: Vyvienne Young.

Folk Song: Children of the Victoria School. French Dance: Marie Nolan and Joyce Thombill

Flower Ballet: The Misses J. Harris Walker, I. Thornhill, V. and R. Young, A. and E. Rose, C. and T. Smith, E. and V. Blackburn, L. and E. Rocha, S. Weill, M. and L. Nolan, J. Crispin, D. and D. Cropley, E. Mead, M. Bryson, B. Eustace, J. Arnold, D. Avenall, Francis Heanley, Gussie Young, W. Lawson, V-

Stanley, P. Goodall. Butterfly, Joyce Thornhill. Dresses designed and made by Mesdames Blackburn, Thornhill and

Dances arranged by Mrs. Harris Walker. SEETCH: "The Lady Typist."

private house. lime.—A winter's afternoon. Arranged by Mrs. Bridger. Produced by Mrs. Thornton.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ. Mab. Gaynor, his wife.

Mrs. A. E. Crapnell.

Florence Gaynor, his sister, Mrs. Mackintosh.

Mrs. R. L. Bridger. Class 5A: Daisy Pong, Helen Froud, a parlourmaid, Mrs. B. Eustace.

It would not be justifiable to single out one child above another. They were all good and were a credit to Mrs. Harris Walker who has put in many hours in training the children. In some ways the programme was an eye-opener in the amount of local telent it revealed among the children of the Colony. It is hoped that our local concert promoters wilk note this. In the exhibition of toes dancing given dast night by Miss Joan Arnold the audience was givenan exhibition which it would be difficult for any child of similar age tor beat. This report would not be combhoy, Kercedes Bosa, Helen Smith, plete without a reference to the world energy the success of the unders taking is so largely due.

> BEWARE OF COLDS. CHILDREN are much more likely, to J contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Who ping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why sll medical authorities say bowere of colds you. will find nothing better than Chamberis a lain's Cough Remedy. It can always be I depended upon and is pleasant and safe to ake. For sale by All Chemists and

CAPT. A. E. HODGINS.

RETIREMENT AFTER SI YEARS' "WORK.

The China Coast Ports, Swatow, I.—Fan Dance: Amoy, and Foochew will miss the II.—Spanish: presence of Captain A. E. Hodgins | III.—Pierrots and Pierrettes: of the Douglas Steamship Co., who IV.—French Dance: has retired from the sea and left V. Serpentine Dance: to-day for home via Australia by the VI."-Flower Ballet: s.s. ' Kamakura Maru.' Captain VII.—Piaroforte Solo Hodgius has been in the Far East for the past 34 years, and is wellknown all over the coast. At the time of his retirement he was Captain of the s.s. "Haitan." All his years in the East he has spent in the service of the Douglas Co., and for the past 24 years has been captain of their different steamers. His years in the East have been full of IX.—Violin Solointerest and he has witnessed a growth of the China Coust Ports. In the early days he was sailing on the Douglas boats to Formosa at a X.—Song—"HeBacio" time when the Douglas Co. was building up the British trade in that XI.—Song—(a) " Prologue " " island, and he continued on this run until the Japanese took possession of the island which event saw the rapid decline of British shipping so far as Formosa was concerned. The wreck of the F. & O. liner "Bokhara "will be remembered by the older residents in the Colony. This ill-fated wessel was on its way from the north and sincluded among many wellknown residents on board perished in the disaster was the Hongkong Cricket Team returning from Shanghai. The o' Bokhara. it will be remembered; was lest in s typhcon in the Gulf of Pechili, on October 10g 1892. It was Captain Hodgins, then in command of the Douglas steamer, "Thales," who picked up at sea the few survivors from the "Bokhara" in the vicinity If the Piscadores. For this among other things be was presented with & gold watch; suitably inscribed, the people of Hongkong which proudly carries to this day. He ha experiences at the time of the Boxes Rebellion, being at that time sailing between Shanghai and Tientsin. 'As a captain he was regarded as a man with a full knowledge of his 30b, ever contious and never inclined to run needless risks. To this probably due in a great measure that his years at sea have never been " marred by any serious accident. "those who know the China Sea wit ally its moods this means much. Captain Hodgins is a man who read widely and deeply. He had a good Knowledge of Chinese affairs and siways took a kindly interest in 'educational work amongst Chinese boys in the various Coast Ports he wisited. He was a very keen horti--bulturist and some years ago he discovered in Fukien Province a hithertoaunknown foliage tree; this was sent to Kew and was named after sycophants and vested political inits finder-Holgensii. Specunens terests who control seven-eighths of of this tree are to be found in the our Sunday Press, and to present the Hougkong Botanical Gardens. Many highest form of journalism to the of the gardens in Swatow, Amoy and English people at the time when they Foochow owe their present day have leisure to grasp and to apprebeauty to the work of Capt. Hodgins. | ciate it." By the missionaries he will be inissed as in them and their work he ever stook a deep and practical interest, and it was not uncommon to hear him referred to as "The Mission-

BILLIARDS.

aries' Captain."

THE GARRISON TOURNAMENT

STAFF AND DEPTS. v. MANCHESTERS.

The final for this competition was resumed at the Soldiers' Club last night. The Staff and Departments held the big lead of 147. Last night, however, the Manchesters turned the tables on their opponents to some extent, winning all three games and reducing the lead against them to 64

With the exception of a 36, a lucky Threak, scored by Bird in his game against Lyth, there were no breaks of note. It was this break that settled the game between Lyth and Bird as up till then Lyth was equally likely to win the game.

Manchesters.

Sgt. Hall 144

Drummer Hooper LtCol. Harvey Lieut. Burrell	200	
Sgt. Bird	200	
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Staff and De	pts.	
Sgt. Sherratt		
S.Q.M.S. Sherriff	_	
Capt. Lammert		•
Sgt. Stone		
Staff Sgt. Lyth	··· 163	

The final games to-night should be very interesting, as although the Manchesters are 64 in arrear, they still Thave their crack player, Co., Sergt.-Major Goodman, and Capt. Goode to play for them. The Staff and Departments will be represented by Sergt. Major Sainsbury and Staff Sgt. Gibbons, or Sergt. Pearce.

A FORTY YEARS' TEST.

A TAMBERLAIN'S Couch Remedy has been caring courts and colds for the past forty years and has gained

by all Quemists and Storekeepers."

CHILDREN'S MINISTERING LEAGUE. Here is the programme to be given on Saturday night:-

PROGRAMME. ORCHESTRAL SELECTION.

(a) "Etude Heroique" Leschetzki.

(b) "Rhapsody in C." Dobnanyi." Prof. E. Danenberg. VIII.—Song—" A Perfect Day " Jacob Carrie Bond.

Mass A. Gordon, Violin obligato, Miss P. Gordon, " Ire Polonaise Brilliant"

H. Wieniawski. Mrs. Balean: Mrs., Marley.

I. Pagliacci. (b) "Elegie" Massenet. E. G. Anderson. -Humorous Duologue Mrs. Thornton & Sgt. Canavan.

Accompanist, Geo. Grimble.

INTERVAL 5 MINUTES.

Sketch: "The Lady Typist." Scene.-Robt. Gaynor's den at his private house. Time .- \ winter's afternoon. Arranged by Mis, Bridger,

THE SUNDAY PAPERS.

Produced by Mrs. Thornton.

Commenting on "the sale into bondage of the "Daily Chronicle," the Editor of the "Challenge" says "a far more serious problem is raised when we come to examine the status and influence of our Sunday newspapers. Too few amongst our own readers realise that the vast and overwhelming majority of their fellow-countrymen have leisure to study no daily newspaper at all. But the Day of Rest usually begins with an hour or so in bed with a Sunday newspaper colour opinion, to arouse the worst on behalf of our Firm. passions, to prejudice the outlook, to darken vision. Can any of our readers recommend a secular Sunday newspaper which combines clarity of comment with unbiassed judgment? Yet more would we ask-is there anyone amongst our readers who would be prepared to risk his faith in democracy by establishing a Sunday newspaper on such lines as would appeal to the best in man rather than to the worst? Surely here is a task worthy of the steel of Labourto carve a place amid the medley of

JONG-LANDOR RUBBER.

The tenth ordinary general meeting of the Jong-Landor Rubber Estates, Limited, was held on December 11, in London, Major R. K. Magor (chairman of the company) presi-

The Chairman said: The forced reduction in crop and lower prices realised for our produce are reflected in the accounts, which show a profit on the year's trading of £21,975 15s. 1d., or less than half the profit of the previous year, although, after deduction of excessprofits duty, the available surplus compares more favourably, being some £8,000 less. The balance available in profit and loss account, after paying two interim dividends of 5 per cent, each, is £20,951 9s. 10d., and, after transferring £4,000 to reservs, which, I think you will agree, is prudent, in view of the uncertainty of conditions during the period of transition from war to peace, your directors recommend a final distribution of 5 per cent., making 15 per cent. for the year, and to carry forward a balance of £13,101 9s. 10d., subject to liability for excess-profits duty, estimated at about £8,000. It must be remembered that our liability for income tax, which, as you know, is assessed on a three years' average, will amount to a very large sum for the next two years, quite irrespective of profits er-ned during year's profits.

U. S. SHIPPING DODGE.

United States Shipping Board, has announced that the Board had decided sation for the purpose of handling We are showing him to-night in greatest effectiveness. He said: We will open immediately offices in London, Paris and Rome. From

Mr. Hurley explained that the in popularity every year. What better would be to route the vessels most recommendation is required? For sale advantageously, providing quick-

DEADLY SHOPS.

A \$250 fine was imposed by Mr. R. E. Lindsell on a Japanese, the owner of a shop at 188 Queen's Road Central for having in his shop 30 bottles of poisons many of them deadly ones. It was explained that the shop was at one time opened for the sale of Japanese medicines, and the 24th, 25th and 26th instant at gradually the poisons were introduced 11.45 A.M. into its line of business until a regular dispensary was set up.

Another Japanese was fined \$500 for a similar offence. He was the owner of a Japanese dispensary at 115, Queen's Road East. One hundred and ten bottles and four tins containing various kinds of poisons were seized by Inspector Terrett, who told the magistrate that there were more poisons in that shop than in Watson's An order was given by the magistrate for the confiscation of the stuff.

Arditi. ST ANDREW'S WAR BOND DRAWING.

The numbers of tickets taken will be on exhibition from 3.30 to-morrow afternoon at the City Hall from which hour the City Hall will be open to the public for the purpose of examining their numbers.

At 4 p.m. the operation of transferring the numbers to the mixing receptacle will commence and at 5.30 p.m. the drawing will take place.

THE CENSORSHIP.

We regret, for more reasons than one, that our statement yesterday that the Military Censorship had been lifted was not true. It was published through a misunderstanding.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE

TURING temporary absence of our Mr. S. W. FUJITA, from the with special articles designed to Colony, Mr. F. OTSUBO will SIGN

FUKUKAWA & CO., LTD. Fongkong, Feb. 20, 1919.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

RACE HOLIDAYS. EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the transaction of EXCHANGE BUSINESS on MON-DAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY.

Hoogkong, February 20, 1919. PUBLIC AUCTION.

Particulars and Conditions of Sale VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate at Victoria, Hongkong and known as 38 Tung Man Street

To be sold by order of the Mortgagee PUBLIC AUCTION.

THURSDAY, March 6, 1919, at 3 p.m.

Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT,.... Auctionner. At his Sales Rooms in Duddell Street,

Victoria, Hongkong. Particulars of the above mentioned

All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria,-Hongkong, and registered in the Land Office as Section C, of I. L. 1958 with the buildings thereon known as No. 38 Tung Man

property.

The property is held for the residue of the term of 999 years from the 26th day of June 1843 created therein by the Crown Lease of Inland Lot No.

The area of the said piece or parcel of ground is 376 equare feet or thereabouts and the proportion of the Crown Rent payable in respect thereof is \$7.90 per annum. For further particulars of the pro-

Perty and Conditions of Sale apply to Mr. E. L. AGASSIZ, Solicitor for the Vendor . 24, Queen's Boad Central,

Hongkong.

or to Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Duddell Street, Hongkong, Hongkong, February 20, 1919.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

St. Andrew's Society War Bond Drawing.

To be drawn in the City Hall, on Friday, February 21, 1919, at 5.30 p.m.

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that period, and this must be con. A little bit of George Walsh; sidered when dealing with the past A little bit of W. S. Hart; A little bit of William Farnum;

But possessing a delightful personality of his own withal—

This is DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS,

Edwin A. Hurley, chairman of the Known as "Doug." from one end to the other of the States and of England too: to create a permanent world organi- A very "broth of a boy".

"REGGIE MIXES IN"

and, believe me, there is Some Mixing centres we will direct twelve other before Reggie has had enough of it. offices, such as Shanghai, Yokohama, With him, you will be glad to learn, de Janeiro, Valparaiso, Rotterdam is dear little Bessie Love

who won your heartmain purpose of this organisation if you still had a heart to lose—in of Bix".

CORONET THEATRE.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY OF HONGKONG.

FIHE following Telegram has justbeen received from the Mayor of Dover :---"President St. George's Society,

Hongkong. Erecting memorial commemorating glorious work Admiral Sir Roger Keyes and Dover Patrol. May add Hongkong Society to list of

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F. A. WELLS, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, Feb. 20, 1919.

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DASSES for Servants will be issued on application to the "Undersigned on ATURDAY, the 22nd February. No Servants will be allowed inside the ENCLOSURE of the Race Course during the Race Days WITHOUT TICKETS, which can be had on application to the Undersigned. These Tickets are only available for Servants while in attendance on their employers or when on duty at the various Stands. Any Chinese found loitering about with

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Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, Feb. 20, 1919.

- PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

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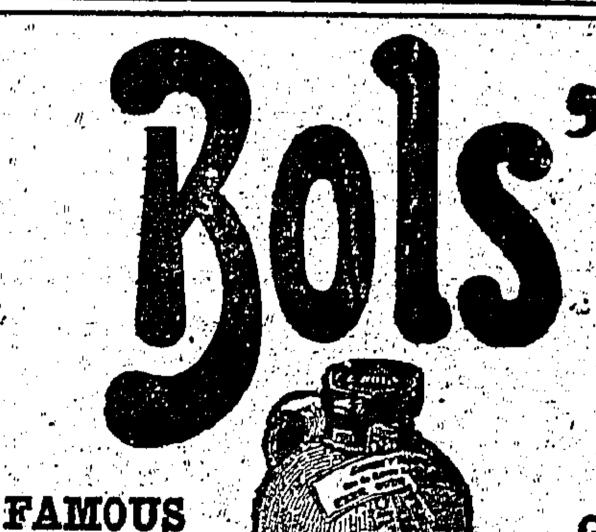
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LOWEST RECORD FOR OCEAN-GOING CHARTERAGE.

The N.Y.K. has contracted to charter the newly-built steamer "Shinzui Muru." 4,600 tons, from the Kishimoto Kisen Kaisha at the rate of Y18 per ton d.w., which is the lowest on record after the outbreak of the great War. The steamer was to work a return trip to Bombay after delivery.

The recent conclusion of a few charter parties for larger-sized vessels at Y17 was no small surprise tothe shipping circle, although general indications politied to a sharp depression. The above stated charterage of X13 has proved a shock.

CHARTER REPORT.

The O.S.K" seems to have connacted to charter a new steamer of 9,000 tons from the Kawasaki Dockyard Co. The charterage is presinned to have been agreed upon at Y17. The new steamer is to run a return trip to North America after delivery. A little before the conclusion of the charter party above stated, another charter contract for a steamer of a similar type was concluded between the Kawasaki Dockyard and the Taiyo Kaiun Kaisha at Y17. The rate of Y17 for largersized vessels is regarded as a standard, for the time being, but it is fewed it will be further pressed down.

CHINWANGTAO QUITE accessible.

The Kailan Mining Administration has telegraphed a few useful hintsfor ships intending to enter Chinwangtao in winter to Messis. Cornabe, Eckford & Co., which communication was transmitted to the Marine Office, Dairen. The telegram reads as follows:-

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. The above falsifies all reports about the port of Chinwangtao being inaccessible to shipping owing to the

SALES OF JAPANESE STEAMERS TO FOREIGNERS.

The general depression which has settled over the Jupan shipping nurket threatens to wax acute, and all indications are pessimistic. Usually the slapping market becomes lively after March owing to a brisk thovement of cargoes which sometimes more than fully taxes the available. tonnage. Judging from the presentasigns, however, the customary briskness after Spring is unlikely, to come,. and the shipping market will remain; glutted with surplus hold space. In order to relieve the serious stugmancy on the market, it has been earnestly desired, in some quarters, to get the existing Shipping Restriction Act moderated, so as to enable. the shipowners to sell their steamers. to foreigners, if so minded. Thispoint seems to have caught the attention of the Government authorities who are said to be prepared torelax the ban on ships, sules to some-

SUPPLY OF BUNKER AT BOMBAY.

It was last October that the Indian: Government suspended the supply of, bunker to foreign steamers at Bombuy for the reason that, owing to the brisk trunsportation of war stores, the-Indian railways could ill afford to spare carrying capacity for the con-veyance of coal from the Bengal District. Some time ago, it wasreported that the railways had been enabled to set apart a good deal of their carrying power for the transportation of coal and, in consequence, the authorities had announced the resumption of the supply services, much to the convenience of Japanese steamers in particular. This report has been con-, tradicted by the latest intelligence. In spite of the announcement of the Coal authorities, the Shipping Controllers are still enforcing some of the restrictions on the supply of bunker. to foreign steamers, and on this account they are forced to take in bunker at Singapore or at Japanese ports. The conflicting attitudes of the Coul and Shipping authorities remain a puzzle. Anyhow, the continued suspension of the coal supply services is felt very acutely by those interested in Japanese trade with India and the South Seas.

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ROUGH VOYAGE.

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BERNAM-PERAK RUBBER.

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Repairs were effected there.

ing the Navy; he says:covered through any striking pre by their fierce fighting, and the covered through any striking of their chains, and their (19), when they stood in the dock at destroyers, etc., or the taking in of war songs of triumph, that Cardinal more coal than usual for an "evolu- Henry, in the midst of his Cursaders, tion movement." The suspicion of had to rush out of his tent, raise the the sailors was first aroused when Papal banner, and urge the flying they noticed that, in spite of the im- Germans to be men. He did rally portance which was to be attached them, but in vain; he too had to to the coming operation, many of fly, and barely escaped with his life. the older officers, especially the mar- And now, 500 years after, these ried ones, were given leave for the Bohemians fill the nave of his period of the evolution. In the Cathedral, bearing the old emblem of Markgraf and Baden the bluejackets the Chalice with them, and they sing put their heads together and whis- the old chant of-"What is up?" The stewards overheard conversations which confirmed the suspicion that the Navy was to attack and go under. Then the resolve was taken: - "We will) neither oppose the will of the Government nor let our lives be thrown away for a cause which can no long r be saved in this way; we will do

disgraced civilisation up to pure also in America. The fact is pro- north of Alaska. Germany, however, is to tell it that nearly all men. No one thought of trary to popular impression, the shows a balance of £3,043 profit, as worthless, and "only the labour of ous part to play in statesman and that there is no place on earth season. The former amount them value."

HIGH CLASS EVEN IF SLANGY.

bloke oo tries To grab the shinin' stars from out the skies Goes crook on life, an' calls world a cheat

An' tramples on the daisies at 'is Livin' an' lovin'; learnin' to fer-

The words an deeds of some un-

most extravagant of Australian slang. by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

SINGING IN WONDROUS HARMONY,

"The historic old city of Win-

the anthem was ended the Cathedral corroborated testimony worthy of their own tongue, a rendering of our on the line. I consider that the law

"to fall upon the his body is buried—that fighting with costs. ' Harden then describes the who was made Papal Legate to orscheme as the definite ganise a Crusade with Germany beginning of the Revolution. "He against these very Czechs, these declares that no political party had Hussites, whose mighty warriors in anything whatever to do with the their chained wagons were defeating planning of the Revolution. Respect. the Germans up to the door of Berlin, and up to the Baltic. Five It is not true that, as you have hundred years ago, in the year 1427, read, the plan of attack was distaley had so paralysed the Germans

> "Ye who are God's warriors, Fighting at His bidding.",

It is rather a remarkable fact, says stick, into the shop, and Mrs. Walker everything that is necessary for the the "Manchester Guardian," that defence of the coast; but we will not few of the leading men of make an attack which the civil the world have passed away covered with blood, and Cardwell, authorities regard as no "longer during the Great War. Of those who who was on his knees, asked him to necessary and even as harmful, and lit the fire, Francis Joseph is dead, bring something to put over her which would be bound to befog but most of his ministers saw the month. afresh the aim of getting peace." tragedy played out, and the end was The squadrons went out as far as the not in doubt when Tisza fell. Italy's according to hisstory, Cardwell placed mine barrier, but no farther; two statesmen and soldiers have survived. it over the lady's mouth. fires broke out, and one ship left its In Germany the Kaiser and his sons The Fleet had to return, can watch the working of fate. put out again, and had to return The Chancellors of the years gassed in France. He was recom-Without considerable oppoleading up to the war and mended for the D.C.M., and later for from the officers, the the war itself nearly all survivesailors obtained control; they Bulow, Bethmann-Hollweg, and Max The two prisoners, who were also travelled to other Hansa towns, whence of Baden. Of the best of her solders charged with robbery with violence, thesparks of revolution spread inland, there are still men like Hindenburg, were found guilty and were sentenced and the upheaval went more quic'ty Ludendorff, Falkenhayn, and Mac- to death." "and remained more bloodless than kensen. Bernstorff lives to see the had ever been expected. Unless I end of his plotting. Ballin lived was told lies, the story of numbers long enough to be sure of the catasof officers being murdered was quite trophe, and Tirpitz is not, yet called to a higher account. In this Herr Harden is bitterly satirical country, too, there have been few about the sudden conversion of all gaps among the leading politicians, the Junker elements to democracy and few even among those of V. Stefansson on his return to New and the support of the new Govern- the second class, Lord Cromer was a York after spending five and a half ment. "Yesterday they were blood- great man, but not a politician. years in the American Arctic archi- London, on December 10, Mr. T. C. thirsty, with the will to victory in Roberts belonged to another age. pelago at the head of an expedition every trouser pocket; to-day they Kitchener is the one conspicuous sent out by the Canadian Governare knights of the spirit, raising figure claimed by death. It is so ment to explore the islands and seas

> suffered less from illuess. Neither port himself if he knows how. Mr. Asquith nor Mr. Lloyd George, "There is an abundance of game London expenses, except for the short and severe everywhere," he said. "On floating and so forth," there remains a Manchester attack of the latter and ice in the lanes of open water there balance of profit which is carried a few day's illness of the former; has are seals and polar bears. On the to appropriation account, of £1,304, The effect of the reaction is another

DON'T COUGH.

TT is absurd to allow a cough to hang berlain's Cough Remedy will cure you. You don't know where a persistent cough will land you. You can't afford to allow your throat and lungs to become diseased when it is such a simple thing to step So sings C. J. Dennis, who clothes into a cliemist's shop and get a bottle of

PETITIONER'S UNCORRO-BORATED TESTIMONY ACCEPTED.

In a husband's suit for dissolution of his marriage with the respondent on the ground of her adultery with the co-respondent, the petitioner had found the co-respondent in bed with,

Times, L.R., 9). He submitted that "Keenmen, with sad, earnest faces, there was no hard-and-fast rule that the service, and also to sing. When if it chose should it consider the un-

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CONDEMNED SOLDIERS.

Extraordinary and stories were told by two young | soldiers, George Walter Cardwell (21) of Halifax, and Percy George Barrett the Leeds Assizes, charged with the from the window. Barrett then came out of the shop and said:

her with the stick. When I saw blood I must have.

gone mad, and I hit her several Barrett's version was that he followed Cardwell, who had a heavy

was uttering a slight scream. She was lying behind the counter

He (Barrett) fetched a cushion and,

Cardwell further stated that he had been five times wounded and the M.M. and a commission.

LIFE IN THE ARCTIC.

Further popular fallacies about life in the Arctic were shattered by Mr.

of an unexplored region embracing to 264,041 lbs., against an original some one million square miles 400 estimate of 300,000 lbs., which we miles from the Pole. It has always could undoubtedly have obtained had been regarded as the most inaccessible | it not been for the restriction scheme travelled on an average of more than Association with which we complied, two thousand miles a year for five and the crop realised was, in accordyears, and never missed a meal or ance with that scheme, less than that lost a dog from hunger."

JAPAN AND U.S.A. ERI SILK.

In the January "Metropolitan Eri silk is obtained from the cocoons of an Indian moth, Attacus Magazine" of New York there is an ricini, the caterpillar of which is interesting review of a number of Mr. J. O. P. Bland on "China" to certain parts of Bengal and Northern writer attempting in each case to India. This silk can not be reeled give the viewpoint of the "other" dates the German collapse from years or me, may been able to the respondent, but his testimony lindia. This silk can not be recled give the viewpoint of the "other agine," writes Mr. James Baker in was uncorroborated substantially...It like that of the mulberry silk worm, fellow." In discussing recent books was held that, as there was no passed through their midst; others to act on the uncorroborated ordinary silk waste. Eri silk takes "The Things Men Fight For." Mac said they were Croatian troops; but evidence. Mr. J. Harvey Murphy for the dyes well, and when woven into millan Company, New York), Mr. In June, 1917, a sample of Eri silk interest at the present time:

"In this glorious old Cathedral taken place. There are no circum- cleaned cocoons should be packed emigrate to America so freely these

Eri silk "received from Assam and is, the Koreans have a lower was valued as follows in the United standard of living. What of it? dition of the sample), 4s. per lb; Korea by rich Japanese, but prevents Powers. "reversed" cocons. 3s. 6d. per lb: the colonization of it by the poorer ones the very ones who feel crowded. It's like Britain and India. There is no chance in India for British working men. Lower standard of living. If the Japanese can't go to Korea, where can they go? The answer seems to be, Nowhere. When

they start to emigrate anywhere In tow of the tug Champion, from else, they find No Admittance murder of Mrs. Rhoda Walker (62), Sydney, the Chilian barquentine signs. The Syrian can go where he a jeweller, at her shop at Pontefract. Guaytecas reached Melbourne after likes; so can the Russian, of course; 2 Cardwell said he was outside the an adventurous run from Chili. even the German has hitherto been shop when he saw Barrett, looking. The vessel left Iquiqui on 20th July. let in without question. But Monpale and with blood stains on his When approaching the North Cape of golians? No. America, Canada, Aushand and face, take a pad of rings New Zealand she encountered a tralia-all new countries—are closed. succession of heavy gales, extending Mexico? Like Korea. Meantime over a period of a month, and in the they very distinctly have the over-We'll have to get away from here, fiercest of these she lost a portion of population disease; and war, famine, I believe I have killed the old woman her rigging. The main topmast plagues and emigration are the only went, carrying with it the fore royal known cures. And all we say is: "Not I tried to steal some rings, but she mast and mizzen topmast. The emigration. Please try er some turned round and caught me, so I hit wreckage, fortunately, fell clear of thing else." And we offer to treat the the hull, but it hung over the sides ailment by exchanging professors to the danger of the vessel. The and promoting good feeling." Well, decks were awash the whole time, emigration, as a matter-of-fact, would and the crew was apprehensive not be satisfactory to Japan, just as, Moravada, any of the top gear should before the war, it had become unsatisfactory to Germany. A nation hull, in which case water would have nowadays wants its people to got into the hold, and nothing would strengthen its own civilization instead then have saved the vessel from total of streaming off to work for and loss. The storm continued to rage build up some quite different race. Nobody seems to know how the as the vessel had only her fore rig. Japanese trouble is going to come out. It is one of the complications running before the wind, She was ahead of us to be tackled, that's all.

night endeavouring to clear the fallen debris from the sides and to secure a The report of Bukit Lintang quantity of it. When the conditions

LINTANG RUBBER

Rubber Estates for the year to June became more settled Captain Ras-30 last states that profit was £8,130; £12,159. The directors recommend a Augusta, 4,063; Northumberland, Di which was reached on 1st November. come tax at 5s. 6d. in £ making 20 per 12,213; Port Denison, 7,500; Shropcent. for the year, to add to reserve shire, 12,184. fund£1,000 (making £28,000), leaving £6,734 to be carried forward, subject to income-tax, directors' fees, etc. Total area comprises 1,712 acres. The ninth annual ordinary general meeting of the Bernam Perak Rubber Rubber harvested was 250,650 lbs. 'estate" weight, against estimate of 280,000 lbs. attributed to the heavy thinning out Owen (chairman of the company) of trees and to an extremely severe and prolonged drought of practically The Chairman said; Gentlemen, the The best service he does bably that hard work is good for Mr. Stefansson stated that, con- trading account for the past season four months. Owing to the low its paper money and its loans are Mr. Balfour as having any conspicu- Arctic regions are not barren of life, against £16,278 for the previous expedient to commence tapping on our sons and grandsons can give ship after 1914, but he has never where it is easier for a man to sup- brought down to profit and loss crop was taken entirely from the year at 270,000 lbs. The conditions of management to dispose of the greater fessional Man has got squeezed out shipping were such as to compel the The portion of the crop in the Singapore into the cold. The root of the trouble numbers of men who thought it reindeer or caribou. Every polar appropriation account shows how market. Gross price realised impossible to stay in England all the island that I have seen is covered this amount is dealt with, and it whole crop was 1s. 7.50d. Selling year round and most go to the south with grass and vegetation, upon results in a balance carried forward charges amounted to 84d, per lb. net of France in the spring and to a German which fat herds of reindeer and musk of £2,590. The balance-sheet is a price being 1s. 6.66d. per lb. Average very simple one, and calls for no cost of production, including upkeep Even shrimps are plentiful in the special comment. You will see that of mature areas and all general exier than at any time in their careers. polar seas, but 'the men of the ex- we have 'added to the property ac- penditure, amounted to 10:49d. per pendition ate raw meat by preference: count some of the capital spent dur. ib. against 11.05d. per ib. and the all cured several men of scurvy by ing the season, and a substantial in cost, including depreciation, sellputting them on a diet of fresh raw portion of it has been included in the ing charges and home expenses, is. ordinary estates working account. We cleared up about one quarter The crop for the year only amounted ing the year nearly 17,000 trees Kintang home division. The average proposed by the Rubber Growers'

GERMAN LOOT FROM PEKING.

"In the discussion of a lecture by reared for the production of silk in books dealing with modern world the Central Asian Society, on Dec. 11. in that region and decreased slightly neval Assam and to a smaller extent in problems by Clarence Day, Ir., the Colonel Pemberton endorsed a sug- slong the China coast, and over the N gestion made by Colonel C. C. Yate that the conditions of peace should include the restoration to China of the famous astronomical instruments taken from Peking to Berlin in 1900. General Sir Edmund, Barrow, who was in the chair, said that as Chief of the Staff in the Boxer Expedition he was directly connected with the discussions on this subject. Representatives of certain Powers, some of which was stated to have been pre- Japan is another complication, by whom were now in alliance with us, pared by a native by boiling the the way, though. It seems as though drew up a scheme for the distribution cocoons in a solution of washing we might clash. But this is not be of those marvellous astronomical soda and then teasing out the silk cause Japan is unscrupulous, says instruments. The proposal did not with the fingers, was received at the Dr. Powers, or hostile. She's hungry, commend itself to the British or the that's all. She is suffering from one American authorities, and the com-East Africa Protectorate. It was of the most unpleasant ailments a manders of their respective forces desired to ascertain whether the silk nation can have." Namely, over put in a very "strong protest. would be marketable in this form, or, population. It's a serious thing, and There were heated discussions, it hurts. Lack of employment, low and two or three Powers, notably The sample consisted of a tangled wages, high prices, high taxes and so Germany, were not satisfied with the would not see him alone. The con- own National Hymn, Where Is My the same as in all Courts, including mass of clean; soft, degummed silk forth, are some of the ways in which British and American proposal to would not see him alone. The con- own National Hymn, Where Is My Home:

"They bore their banners with of a jury and I am entitled to act on brown. The material possessed the any nation is in this situation, its next stage was that the Germans Cabinet, Herr von berg, and pain mem, and the portion (and probably went away with nothing done, banner with a red Chalice upon it. witness in the absence of any status of Francisco when the portion of Winches with a red Chalice upon it. witness in the absence of any status of Francisco when the dealers of the people occume reduces, and paint their portion (and probably more than their portion) to Berlin. went away with nothing done. Cannel with a real control of with a few last move was to tell Even they, as the people of Winches tory enactment that corroboration is silk were of normal character when matter. They blame the dealers, The French carried off only a few ludendorff's next move was to tell Even they, as the people of Winches tory enactment that corroboration is silk were of normal character when matter. They blame the dealers, The French carried off only a few ludendorff's next move was to tell Even they, as the people of Winches tory enactment that corroboration is silk were of normal character when matter. They blame the dealers, the ludendorff's next move was to tell Even they, as the people of Winches tory enactment that corroboration is silk were of normal character when matter. They blame the dealers, the ludendorff's next move was to tell Even they, as the people of Winches tory enactment that corroboration is not with a strange his. Ludendorff's next move was to tell even uney, as the people of only a few defendance of the captains of industry, or instruments to the Legation, whence Admiral von Hintze, then Foreign ter, knew not what a strange his essential. Here there are diameter varied from 0.0003 to 0.0012 the best of the legation, whence Admiral von Hintze, then Foreign ter, knew not what a stantial corroboration; but there are diameter varied from 0.0003 to 0.0012 the heads of the government. Well, they were later shipped to Marseilles, that he must make peace, torical incident they were enacting. Secretary, that he must make peace, torical incident they sang with their fierce circumstances to aid my mind on the but the week went by without Hintze The chants they sang were the war anaetics, whather I believe the petimaking any progress. In September expressive remarks (Wiclifftes as tioner's evidence uncorroborated. gestion and valuation to the silk protrouble is (sometimes) that people the (General Barrow) entirely agreed the number of German deserters was songs of the Hussites (Wiclifftes as tioner's evidence uncorroborated. They bore the count of finding duction committee of the Imperial to the people of the Hussites (Wiclifftes as tioner's evidence uncorroborated. They bore the count of finding duction committee of the Imperial to the remarks of the Hussites (Wiclifftes as tioner's evidence uncorroborated. They bore the count of finding duction committee of the Imperial to the remarks of the Hussites (Wiclifftes as tioner's evidence uncorroborated.) the number of German deserters was songs of the General Barrow) entirely agreed are crowded. Few governments, if with the view that the Germans constantly growing, and it became they called themselves). They bore the gave a succinct account of finding duction committee of the Imperial are crowded. Few governments, if with the view that the Germans are crowded that this constantly growing, and it became they called themselves). constantly growing, and it became they called included the correspondent in bed with the Institute, which advised that this any, are expert enough to meet such should be compelled to restore those ever clearer that the moral of the Chalice on their banners, and the co-respondent in bed with the Rei cills about not be degree was his reign and to meet such should be compelled to restore those was his reign and to meet such should be compelled to restore those was his reign and the co-respondent in the co-respo

similar quality to consignments of wants more room. The answer convincing the Chinese people of the in strengthening the bond betwee Kingdom:—Degummed (in the con- Well, this permits the exploitation of them, and the victorious Allie

TO TAKE AUSTRALIAN PRODUCE.

that a fleet of 85 steamers will be Australasian waters during the ne the period mentioned, will include December-January.—Australbro

4,236 tons; Australglen, 4,417. January-Borda, 11,136 to Carawa, 3,530; Talawa, 3,834. February-Somerset, 8,710 tons

Zealandia, 6,660; Takada, 6,949," March - Barambah. tons: Plassy, 7,345; Leicestershire, 8,059; Nestor, 14,501; 7,814; Somali. 6,000; Thongwa, Cooee. 5.600: 5,500; Araluen, Karmala, 8,983; Australpeak, 4,432; Berrima, 11,137; Lancashire, 9,445; Osterley, 10,409; 8,946; Dunvegan 6,124; Delta, 8,069; Australia, 4,010; thunder, v visibility- wdew, wat of Newcastle, 6,921; mic, 18,481; Palma, 7,623; Themistocles, 11,231; Tropic, 8,230; Demos-11,233; Mamari, 8,114; Burma, 7,470; Hororata, 11,243;

Mannganui, 7,527; Tahiti, 7,578; Port Hacking, 6,525; 7,784; Briton, 10,248; Ruapehu, 7,885; Port Melbourne, 9,152; Oxfordshire, 8,264; Middleham Castle, Tan 4,534; Port Lincoln, 5,243; Port Ho

April Carpentaria, 5,804 tons, Ulysses, 14,449; City of York 7,334 City of Cairo, 7,672; Derbyshire, 6,776; Australfield, 4,271; Rimutaka, 8,893; Remuera, '11,276; Paparo, 7,679; Tainui, 9,965; Euripides, 14. 974; Balmoral Castle, 13,361; City of Exeter, 9,373; Karoa, 7,000; Kenilworth Castle, 12,965; Calulu, 4,240, Ionic, 12,632; Suffolk, 8,838; Athenic, 12,345; Barauga, 7,956.

MIDDLE-CLASS MAN.

'Somehow, the Middle-Class Profor is, of course, that he has no union," tide gauge as the Victoria Naval Yard

makers, the railwaymen and dockers can, thanks to their organisation, keep their wages more or less abreast of the cost of living and even artisans are buying pianolas.

number of trees per acre has been is possible. He is too various. A reduced to 75 on a considerable pro- photographer and a bank clerk and a portion of the division, and the pro- singing professor and a black-andcess will be carried on by degrees on white illustrator and a chiropodist the remaining acreage. The trees and a lion tamer could never make left continue to show the benefit of a union; they could only make a

WEATHER REPORT.

February 20d. 19h. 15m.-No return from Japan, Vladivostock, and the intensity has developed over N. China,

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. since January 1, 1.25 inches, against an average of 2.09 inches. Forecast for the 14 hours ending at 1000 on February 21, 1919.

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: NE winds, fresh; 2. Formose Channel: N. 2,-Houth coast of China between

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O. W. JEFFRIES, Chief Assistant,

Hongkong Observatory, Feb. 20, 1919. 1. BARUMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Saxon, Fahrenheit, on the level of the see in 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in de

crees Fahrenheit 2. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. Direction of Wind, to two points. WIND Seconding to

Beadford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER. b blue sky. detached cloud, d drizzling rain, i fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, 3 mow, 7. RAIN in inches tenths and hun

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis. of observations taken by means of ac automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha. Tsm during the years 1903-9. the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty

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COMMERCIAL

anternational gold exchange.

The Federal Reserve Board in its report for 1019 expresses its willing. ness to undertake, the development a conference with the Shipping Board, of an international gold exchange have announced that the Transfund to facilitate financial under- Atlantic freight rates on cotton will takings between nations without be reduced from \$22.50 per bale to arrangements would be similar to from \$33.50 to \$7.50 from Gulf Ports. those now maintained by the Board These revised rates will be effective to settle balances between banks immediately. within the United States. .

The Board says that the fund might be developed among " the Alled nations and a few leading meutrals, and other countries might costs were as follow:-Rubber har eventually be participants. The vested, 711,316 lbs. (Estimated outgold would be deposited in some put for 1917-18 was 800,000 lbs.) Government bank to guaranteë ex- Cost per lb.-Estate expenditure, 1s. change obligations and the proposed 3.46d.; depreciation, 1.08d.; f.o.b.) fund should be limited to current 1s. 4.49d: Freight and selling excommercial and exchange transact penditure, 2,84d.; war-risk insurtions. This is only one of the sug- lance, 48d.; directors' fees and gengestions for future financial develop- eral expenses in London, 0.50d. ment growing out of the successful all-in cost, Is. 8.87d. Crop proceeds, domestic wir operations of a the 1s. 11.78d.; profit per lb., 3.41d. federal reserve system, which are The increased cost of production is reviewed in detail in the report.

"NORTH HUMMOCK RUBBER.

terim dividend of 5 per cent., paid £2,054, leaving a balance of £23,287 and the sum paid for excess-profits | mend a dividend of 5 per "cent. duty for 1916-17, £26,026, there re- which will absorb £3,600; leaving to "the directors recommend should be profits duty, £16,687. appropriated as under; - To pay a final dividend of 10 per cent, (less income tax), making 15 per cent. for the year, '£8,000; to place to general reserve, \$7,000, and to carry forward, subject to excess-profits dety for 1917-18, £7,780. rubber harvested during the year was 637,621 lbs., as compared with 687,811 lbs. in 1916-17. Of the year's crop, 154,121 lbs. were so'd London, averaging 2s. 1.92de for lb Sales for delivery in singapore unounted to 483,500 lbs., averaging 1s. 9.03d; per lb. The all-in cost per Ib., including depreciation, wa 13;61d. per lb., againsts 13,41d. per 1b. in the previous season.

BANKRUPTCY OF HSI-YISHUN, YINGKOU.

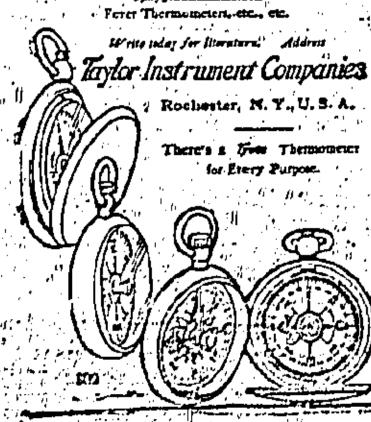
Towards the year-end of the old Chinese calendar, the Hs-yishim, one of the foremost Chinese firms at Yingkou, was obliged to suspend payment in consequence of a serious business reverse. Mr. Li-shayuan, proprietor of the concern, has been in very notive figure, in business cireles in Manchuria, in particular at Yingkou and at Dairen. He is on the Directorate of the Yingkou "Water Works and Electricity Co. the Santii Bean Mill, the Chenglung Bank, etc. . The Yishunsheng, a local bean mill, and the Yishunlien, a local produce concern, have been also by Mr. Li. ${f financed}$ threatened bankruptcy of the Hsiyishun has caused serious alarm both on the Dairen and Yingkou mar-Rets. The public have entertained misgiving as to the real financial standing of the Chinese firm for some time past, but Mr. Li has managed to patch up appearances up to the present." "The assets of the firm? under notice are estimated S.Y1,000,000 against estimated liabilities amounting to S.Y7,000,000. The Chinese firm is a leading memper of the Transfer Money Office, Yingkon. The local interested parties such as the Mitsuis, some dealers on the local Produce and Currency Exchanges, the Trust & Guaranty "Co., etc., have Started investigations into the assets of the Yingkou firm. The firm maintains branches at Harbin, Changehun, Tiehling, and

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The Southern States Senators, after The \$6.25 from South Atlantic ports and

due to restriction of output, and the increase in the cost of labour, transport and all materials. The profit for the year, after writing off £8,064 The report of the North Hummock for depreciation on buildings and (Selangor) Rubber Company, Ltd., muchinery, amounted to £10,115, to states that the profit for the year was which has to be added the balance £23,764, which, with the balance brought forward, £15,227, making prought forward £28,942, makes a £25,342; from this there has to be total of £52,700. Deducting the in- deducted provision for income tax on "May '30, amounting to £4,000, out it, which the directors recornmains a balance of £22,780, which is carried forward, subject to excess

IRON AND STEEL EXCHANGE IN LONDON.

establish an Iron and Steel Exchange | ners, besides taxis. He told her there in London, where there has hitherto was another lady in Ireland of whom there are similar institutions in pro-phad been arranged and that they gineful towns. The new Exchange could be married in March. was to open on February 11, Appications for membership so far received number 450. The object o the Exchange is given as follows:

(a) The provision of a suitable meeting-place in London for those who are engaged in iron and stee transactions or other business connected with these metals.

(b), Settlement by arbitration of lisputes between members if necesc) The establishment of a just

and equitable principle in these com mefelal transactions. (d) Unification or preservation of regulations and customs.

(e) Readjustment of the standards for trade classifications. (f) Dissemination of useful reports concerning the husinesses mentioned. (g) Promotion of the general interests of the iron and steel industries and of the industries connected

with these metals. TANDJONG RUBBER.

The crop of rubber harvested from the company's estates for the year amounted to 1,223,435, hs., against an original estimate of 1,595,000 lbs., the previous year's total of 1,384,551 lbs. The shortage is due to the restriction of output scheme proposed by the Rubber Growers' Association, to which the directors agreed to adhere. The average net sale price, including the estimated Svalue of the unsold portion of the crop, is 1s. 11.35d. per lb. The cost of production, free on board at port of shipment, including provision for bonus to staff, depreciation, etc.; was 1s. 0.63d. per lb. The managers' estimates of the restricted crop for the current year total 1,060,000 lbs. These estimates are subject to any other important cities in the interior.

amendment which may be made in the restriction of rubber output scheme. The net profit for the year amounted to £49,882, to which should TRAMWAYS COMPANY be added the unappropriated profits P brought forward, amounting to

E37,757; less excess profits duty for the year to June 30, 1917, £48,693; donations to war funds out of profits of year 1918-17, £238; deduct interim dividend of 5 per cent. paid in June, £7,500; this leaves available £51,209, which the directors recommend should be dealt with by payment of a final dividend (income tax will be deducted at the rate of 58 18d. in the £) of 15 per cent., which will absorb £22,500; and by placing The rubber output and revenue to reserve account £5,000; leaving to carry forward (subject to excess profits duty to June 30, estimated at £13,500) and Netherlands Indies war profit tax, if any, a balance of £23,709 12a. 6d.

ARTISTS' MODEL SUES DANISH DIPLOMAT'S

In the London Sheriff's Court a jury were asked to assess damages in an action for breach of promise of marriage brought by Frances Mary Ruff, an artists' model, against Sten Anderson Eiske De Bille, son of the late Danish Minister in

Counseli said that defendant's father, grandfather, and great-grandfather had all represented Denmark in London, and it was his grandfather who signed the marriage contract between King Edward and Queen Alexandra. Plaintiff was the only daughter of a widow, whom she had supported by sitting, as a model since she was 17 for Sir Alma Tadema and representing Bank Note other eminent artists. She was the grand niece of Sir Henry Doulton. The young people met at a friend's Mr. Mosi, the Japanese Financial house in 1917 and they became Commissioner in London, reports to engaged in January this year. They Baron Takuhashi, the Finance Minis- dined together nearly every night, tor, that it has been decided to defendant spending 30s. on the dinbeen no such establishment, though he was very fond, but that matters

> In May he wrote to plaintiff suggesting that they had better see one another no more. Miss Ruff said she was 26, and

lived at Brixton with her mother. It was a case of love at first sight. Plaintiff told her his income was about £600 a year, and he spent. hundreds of pounds on entertaining

Mr. De Bille, who admitted the promise, said his only income was £5 a week as an employee in the Censor's Department. He might have paid 25s. to 30s. about three times a week for dinners.

The jury assessed the damages at £250 and judgment was given for that amount.



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BIRDS IN THE BUSH,

The mind of a middle-aged man, who has lived and travelled, felt and seen, is a dense thicket, inhabited by many and divers birds... This extraordinary simile came down a singing waterfall, high up among the mountains of Oahu, and struck me as I sat in the sunshine, naked by the pool; smoking my pipe

Which would such a man the 'dever morifice, his memories or his tobacco? Of all the foolishly irritating conundrums! \ Naturally, they are as amdivorcible as" light and shade. After meals I enjoy tobacco. With la good book it is n'sine qua non, But most of all, perhaps, do I love it when reclined in leisure and content. in surroundings such as tempt memories to come forth and parade Tike birds unconscious of an observer. Yet some are not u iconscious, come to think of it.

There are memory-peacocks, which strut with gorgeously spread tails of vainglory and self satisfaction, recalling moments of personal triumph, the applause of crowds, "scores" and "scoops" and such like successes. One cannot shut them out, of course; but fortunately there are antidotes. There are the furtive little brown wrens, summoning recollections of severses, painful blushes of the past, asinine occasions that one would fain banish for ever from memory, but

And sometimes a crow caws Valparaiso. cynically and spoils the game. Yet why dwell on such unseemly features, to the detriment of a perfectly brand new and distinctly pleasing image?

Rather relight the pipe, which has gone out, and watch the front of the thicket in the spirit of the Quietist. Here quaintly flits a beady-eyed robin, head sidewise cocked, to tell of a small, big-eyed child gazing at a portrait of a viceroy, murdered over seas, and wondering (the little boy, not the viceroy) just what India might mean. How little did he dream that he should one day know the world spaces. Gently the robin reminds one of that little fellow's adventures, of his mother, of his earlier contacts with society . .

And fits away as qu'etly as it came. Here are cooing doves, fetching into retrospect the soft contours of adolescence, the scent of feminine hair, the joy in beauty, the first dawn of levelight. Yes, and of later ecstasies that . . . But they say that such memories are unwholesome, and the narration thereof immoral. Shoo! doves. They're gone, and the pipe needs re-filling. While these doves were about, one had unconsciously puffed harder and faster than a smoker usually does.

Here come a few pert sparrows from the thicket of memory, chirping of one's merrier moments. Jolly little beggars, sparrows. They carol Bembay. not, neither do they sing, but they provoke replicas of departed smiles, almost as good as the originals. There are warbling larks now.

chanting of holidays bygone, of remembered sunshine and green grass, of rural scenes, and old companions . . . There go seagulls (to abandon the thicket for a moment) strong of wing and far of flight. The eye of memory strains to far horizons, mountain skylines, oceanic sweeps; and here the puffs of smoke are steady and deliberate. God! What a beautiful thing this globe is! pool. Can man ever tire of looking at it? No. "For to admire and for to see. for to behold this world so wide—it never done no good to me, but I can't stop it if I tried." In and out of the thicket, bright

plumage and dull, moves this fascinating flock of birds, and happy, happy is the observer. That magnie is a souvenir of an old acquaintarce: that speckled thrush hops out to revive the image of some well loved friend, All through the pale blue swirls of smoke, fit incense for what practically amount to pious exercises, one sees these delightful creatures. What fool was it who perpetrated that tremendous howler about one bird in the hand? A sordid, materially-minded fellow, you may be sure, -a belly worshipper, a carnivore. Birds in the bush are

It it not so?—Exchange.

Company of Manager Commence STORY OF THE PORT HARDY,

On board the steamer Port Lyttelton, 5,844 tons, which berthed on via Shanghai. Christmas Day at Port Melbourne. were some former members of the crew of the Port Hardy, well known in Melbourne waters as the Nerehana. The Port Fardy, at the end of 1917, having been removed from the Australian service, was proceeding to River Plate. According to the survivors here, she was about 100 miles off Gibraltar when she was torpedoed. The torpedo struck her amidships, destroying the machinery, and she foundered in 15 minutes. There were seven deaths, including the second engineer, who was on board the Port Kembla when she was blown up off New Zealand last year while en route from William stown with frozen meat for the United Kingdom. The Port Hardy was steel twin screw refrigerating steamer of 6,533 tons, built in 1907 by Workman, 'Clark and Co., Ltd. The Port Lyttelton, formerly known as the Niwaru, left London last October. She learned of the signing of the armistice while approaching Cape Scattle. Town en route for Australia.

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V ASSELS DUE TO ARRIVE.

FEBRUARY 20. HECTOR, B. and S., from Liverpool. COLOMBIA, Pacific Mail, from San Francisco, with mail.
TANGO MARU, N.Y. K., From Australia, with mail. · FEBRUARY SE.

SADO MARU. N.Y.K., from Japan, with mail. FEBRUARY 23. NORE, P. and O., from Tokohama, FEBRUARY 23.

IYO MARU, N.Y.K., from London, with mail. FEBRUARY 25. ELPENOR, B. and S., from Liverpool. FEBRUARY 28.

SHINYO MARU, T.K.K., from San Francisco, with mail. FEBRUARY 28. AGAPENOR, B. and S., from Liverpool, MARCH 3.

MARU, D, & Co., from Japan, with mail. MARCH 5. FUSHIMI MARU, N.Y.K., Scattle, with mail.

LAOMEDON, B. and S., from Liver-MARCH 10.

BORNEO MARU, D. & Co., from Java, with mail. MARCH 13.9 EURILOCHUS, B. & S., from Liver-

MARCH 15. PROTESHAUS, B. and S. from NANKING, China Mail, from Francisco, with mail.

MARCH 19. TELEMACHUS, B. & S., from Liver-MARCH 23.

PERSIA MARU, T.K.K., from San Francisco, with mail." PELEUS, B. & S., from Liverpool. MARCH 26. HOKUTO MARU, D. & Co., from

MARCH 29. TELAMON, B. & S., from Liverpool.

DEPARTING VESSELS

FEBRUARY 20. KAMAKURA MARU, N.Y.K., for YETOROFU MARU, N.Y.K.,

FEFRUARY 21. TANGO MARU, N.Y.K., for Nagabaki-MISHIMA MARU, N.Y.K., for London. FEBRUARY 22.

TEIRESIAS, B. and S., for London. FEBRUARY 23. NORE, P. and O., for London, via

Marseilles. FEBRUARY 24. IYO MARU, N.Y.K., for Japan. AGAMEMNON, B. and S., for Liver-

FEBRUARY 25. AFRICA MARU, O.S.K., for Victoria. FEBRUARY 28. ELPENOR, B. and S., for Japan, vis

CULOMBIA, Pacific Mail, for San Francisco. FEBRUARY 27. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Canadian lacific, for Vancouver. FEBRUARY 28.

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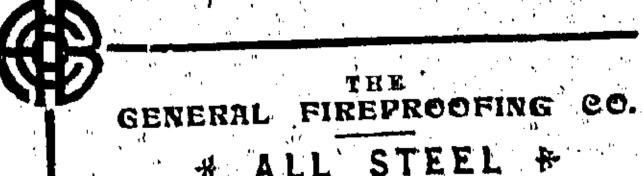
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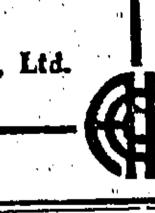
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BRAINS OF THE CLARGY.

The Archbishops appointed a committee to investigate the charges brought against the Church during the war. Here are a few extracts from their report:

Commenting on the lack of ability in the clergy, the Committee state: While there has been an increase Mrand Mra G. H. M. and family ANYO MARU, T.K. E. from in the intellectual attainments of the and equipment of the clergy have not increased in a like proportion. This is due partly to the fact that fewer able men seek ordination, partly to the fact that the interest of the Church has been turned from the intellectual prob- Major and Mrs G. D. Miss Alice Lu lems. The greater demand for men to serve the Empire and the country, the poor prospect of a living wage offered in the Church, the restricted influence of the Church in the Universities, and the inadequate training MrA. W. M. Braw MacIntyre of the clergy alike contribute to this

Mr H. P. Cameron Mr M. Mallik There has been a tendency to con-Mr and Mrs. E. A. Master Mallik trast the intellectual with the spiritual, instead of realising that God's Spirit works in man by illuminating all his powers, and that the highest spiritual work is also intellectual. The result has been a depreciation and a fear of the honest operation of the intellect. Mr and Mrs J. L.Mr and Mrs T.R. E Freedom of research has been discouraged, the minds of the clergy Dr and Mrs H. L. Mr A. Meuer have been cramped, and their Capt. F. M. Dillon authority weakened. authority weakened.
"Many people, especially among Mrs F. M. Dillon Mrs F. E. Davis

the clergy, owing to intellectual Mr W. O. Descon sloth and indecision, never seriously Miss M. W./Dew endeavour to make up their minds Mr A. W. v. Dobben Mr and Mrs W. P. on disputed questions, such, for Mr K, H. Drijber instance, as Biblical criticism. Sometimes they shut their eyes and refuse Miss K. Eugnson Mr E. G. Norman to allow that such questions exist at Mr C. W. Falk Mr Piastro HWAHWU MARU, N.Y.K., for all. Many preachers, owing to lack Mr.J. Fetherstonhaugh Mr.J. N. Plummer, of intellectual courage, ignore great Mrs H. H. Fox subjects on which restatement is Mr T. Fuller needed, such as the Atonement and the eternal consequences of sin, Mr N. O. Galluzzi Miss F. Reay because they fear to provoke Mr L. Gemmeken ii Mr C. E. Seybt antagonism, and thus integral parts Miss R. Haines. SADO MARU, N.Y.K., for Liverpool. of Christian teaching are entirely Capt. T. P. Hall Capt, D. Skinner Mr and Mrs W. A.Miss H. F. Skinner In particular it is felt that the Mr D. J. Hanscom Capt. J. G. Smith

interest of the clergy is often drawn Mr S. H. Hansen away to questions of secondary im- Mr G. Harper portance. They are engrossed in Misses Harrison (2) Mr H. F. Stoneham minor matters of Church tradition, and do not speak in a real and living Mr P. E. Henry manner on great and fundamental Mr. and Mrs J.Mr A. O. Titsingh problems which are exercising the Heyting & 3children Mr F. Travers minds of many people at the present Mr A. Hicka Voe-Adm. Sir F. C. day. They are apt to speak in a Mrs M. Hicks T. Tudor Mr and Mrs S. E. Mr Thos. Vint conventional language which wearies and irritates their hearers. Mr A. Holgerson A general complaint is that behind Capt. G. Hooker the devotional teaching, the pastoral MrA. Shelton Hooper Mr H. E. Watson

work and the wide activity of the MrR.E. HumphreysMr and Mrs T. E. clergy, there is not a reasoned theology which can build up the religious | Capt. R. Innes life of the laity. The cause of this Miss Iteland lies as we proceed to show, in the Mr and Mrs M. child and infant intellectual failure of the clergy." This official Anglican document has

a foreword by the Archbishop of Canterbury and is published at 2s.

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Holland and Sweden in both sail and Mr Denman Fuller - Mrs Sveen steam tonnage, and Japan with 25 Major Gardener steamers. The largest visitors to the Mrs F. Goodrich port were the Runic, 8,108 tons net, Capt. Gurney port were the Runic, 8,100 tons little, Major Hodges Major & 12,490 gross, and Port Darwin Mr H. du Flon man (7,447 net and 10,365 gross.) Amongst the steamers were classified a few Mr F. B. Johnson full-powered motor ships.

POST OFFICE.

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It is notified that all rest ctions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Morchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

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The insured letter and insured percel services between Egypt (on in transit through Egypt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended.

Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags as d the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

Until further notice parcels for civil addresses in the provinces of Unine, Vicenza, Travise Padua, Venice and Bellune in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces). and to Abyssinia, Bagdad, Frithrea, Mr. and Mrs Law French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

> Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at 5 c'clock on the pravious evening.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, February 22. Mr.G. T. BreakspearMr and Mrs N. Japan-Per SADO MARU. SUNDAY, February 23, Japan-Per MISHIMA MARU. Europe via Negapatam-Per IYO MARU.

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, February 21. Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, 9 a.m. Japan via Nagasaki -- Per TANGO MARU, 10 a.m. Shanghai and North China-Per SIN-Mr A. Meuer
MJ and Mrs W. B. Cebu, Straits and EUROPE via Suez-Per GLENAVY, 11 a.m. Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG, Shanghai and North Chins-Per. Mr and Mrs D. B. CHOYSANG, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, February 22." Swatow and Bangkok-Per CHILDAR Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUR-OPE via Suez-TEIRESIAS, Registration 9.45 a.m., Letters

Mr and Mrs C. H.Mrs Hamilton Price The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per YINGCHOW, 3 p.m. Java and Port Moresby via Batavia-Per RINDJANI, 3 p.m. Tientsin-Per CHIPSHING, 5 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per

YUSANG, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, February 23. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via Suez - Per SADO MARU,

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -Per KALJO MARU, 9 a.m. MONDAY, February 24. Java and Port Moresby via Batavia-TJIPANAS, 9 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via Suez-Per MISHIMA MARU, Registration 8.45 a.m., Letters

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TUESDAY, February 25. Swatow and Bangkok-Per LINAN Shanghai and North China-Per SINKIANG, 11 s.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI. HONG, 1 p.m. WEDNESDAY, February 26. Swatow and Straits-Per TAMING

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao-Per SOSHU MARU, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, February 27. Shanghai and North China-Per wharf. " SULYANG, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, February, 28, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, 1 p.m.

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R.O. Wan, Capt. de Souza, Sing On, SINGAN, Brit., 808 tons, from Amoy, Capt. Jones, B. & S., moored. DAISHIN MARU, No. 2, Jap., 778 tone, from Canton, Capt. Hirayama, Y. Sato, anchored. SINAN, Brit., 1,258 tons, from Eang. kok, Capt. Barkus, B. & S., B1L., HWAHWU, Chi., 2,769 tons, from Moji, Capt. Ran, N.Y.B., wharf. WOSANG, Brit., 1,127 tons, from Wuhu, Capt. Atkinson, J.M. & Co.,

from Yokohama, Capt. Enya, N.Y.K., stream, No. 4. KUEIOHOW, Brit., 1,220 tons, from Chefoo, Capt. Colo, B. & S., C36.

CLEARANCES. FEBRUARY 19, 1919.

BOURBON, French, noon, for Hongay, Thai Shun. ROTORUA, Brit., 9 p.m., for Canton, Inowman & Co. COURAGEOUS, Amer., 19 noon, Marila, P.M.S.S. Co.

ICHANG, Brit., 5 p.m., for Canton, WOSANG, Brit., 12 noon, for Whompo, J.M. & Co. RIYO MARU, Jap., 5 pm., for Keelung, Fukukawa. FEBRUARY 20, 1919. KAMAKARA MARU, Jap., 11 a.m.,

SINGAN, Brit., 9 p.m., for Canton,

for Melbourne, N.Y.K. MANAPOURI, Brit, 6.30 a.m., for Saigon, Y.S. Fat. ICHI MARU, Jap., 6 a.m., for Kobe, TAMAGE MARU, No. 2, Jap., 6.20 a.m., for Canton, Osawa. EWONOTAL Chi., 7 a.m., for K.O. Wan, Sing On. KOONSHING, Brit., 6.30 a.m., for Shanghai, J.M. & Co. KAIFONG. Brit., 10 a.m., for Haiphong, B. & C.

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